

ACHESON BEGINS FORMULATING NEW POLICY

POLIO GAIN SLACKENING, REPORT SAYS

Year's Total, However, Is
Increased Over 1948
Figure

By The Associated Press
More than half again as many polio cases have broken out so far this year as during a similar period last year.
An Associated Press survey showed, however, that there are signs that the peak has passed in some of the hardest hit areas.
During the last four days of the week past—an AP state by state tally showed—1,400 new cases were reported.
This brought the 1949 total to 9,400 cases. The figure was more than half again as high as for the same period in 1948, the second worst infantile paralysis year on record.

Notes Slackening
In Washington, D. C., the U. S. Public Health service said it noted evidence of a slackening of the upward pace in the country as a whole.
Public health officials in hard hit Texas, Arkansas and Detroit had words of cheer.
Dr. George Cox, state health officer of Texas, said he thought the disease had leveled out somewhat. The Lone Star state has had 1,218 cases through June 30, its worst polio year.
A "definite slowdown" was the way the Arkansas health department described the situation there. Conditions in the state had been termed critical. There had been 537 cases and 32 deaths this year. This compared with 51 cases and no deaths last year.
Dr. Bruce Douglas, city health commissioner of Detroit, said he hoped the "mild epidemic" had passed its peak. One hundred and thirty cases had been reported in the Motor City this year.
In other sections of the nation the reports were still ominous:
The survey showed that only in Indiana, Kansas and North Carolina is the disease proving to be highly fatal.
About one case in ten died in the three states.

BYRD HITS FAILURE TO CUT PERSONNEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) reported today that unification of the Army, Navy and Air Forces—voted nearly two years ago—has failed to reduce the number of civilian employees compared with men in uniform.
When unification first became effective in September 1947, Byrd said there were 10 civilians employed for every 18 men in uniform. He said the ratio was identical at the start of the present fiscal year, July 1.
During the peak of the war there were 47 men in uniform for every 10 civilian employees, Byrd noted.

TEMPERATURES Salem Weather Report

Yesterday, noon	80
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	83
Midnight	69
Today, 6 a. m.	68
Today, noon	82
Maximum	83
Minimum	66

YEAR AGO TODAY

Maximum	70
Minimum	48

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max.	Min.	Yest. Night
Akron	86	66	85
Atlanta	92	70	85
Atlantic City	85	74	85
Mismarck	105	73	85
Boston	91	72	85
Buffalo	84	66	85
Chicago	94	74	85
Cleveland	86	68	85
Columbus	89	68	85
Dayton	87	68	85
Denver	92	58	85
Detroit	85	69	85
Duluth	93	70	85
Kansas City	94	74	85
Los Angeles	86	62	85
Louisville	92	69	85
Miami	84	75	85
New Orleans	88	75	85
New York	91	75	85
Pittsburgh	87	65	85
San Francisco	76	53	85
Seattle	68	55	85
Toledo	90	66	85
Tucson	91	72	85

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Krener, Crew Over Atlantic After Start Of Global Hop

Sam F. Keener, head of the Salem Engineering Co., and his aerial party of seven were winging their way over the Atlantic ocean today after starting their around-the-world business flight Sunday morning.
After receiving words of God-speed and encouragement from friends and business associates who gathered at the Canton-Akron airport, the plane took off at 10:30 a. m. and headed for Gander, Newfoundland, the first stop.
According to word received here today, the big DC-4 ship landed at Gander at 6 p. m. Sunday and after an overnight stop was airborne early this morning for the long over water flight to London.
A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons was at the airport Sunday to see Keener off. A public inspection of his converted four-motor ship delayed the takeoff about an hour.
The plane, which Keener purchased from United Airlines to replace one which developed mechanical defects, carries a 350-pound working model of the Salem Engineering Co.-developed steel mill soaking pit which the Salem industrialist hopes to sell to foreign steel producers.
Keener planned his global business venture after a trip to Europe last summer netted him a reported three and a half million dollars in business orders.
With Nelson Rokes as pilot and Keener serving as co-pilot, the party will stop at 33 cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and North America during the 50,000-mile journey which will last four months.
The trip is believed to be the most extensive personal sales campaign in history.
Others in the party include Delmar Flickner, engineer; Theodore Roop, Far East and Near East sales director; W. E. Dennis and Walter Scheib, sales directors; Arthur Sommers, steward, and Ellwood Broadwater, newspaperman.

Congress Must Decide Problem

Can Government Risk Tax Money On Business Venture?

By G. MILTON KELLY
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(AP)—The government's right to risk millions of taxpayer dollars for experiments in prefabricated housing is on trial in congress through the case of the Lustron Corporation, of Columbus, O.
A house committee still is mulling over the story of how Lustron's president, Carl G. Strandlund, launched his big venture with \$1,000 of his own money, his patent rights, and \$35,500,000 borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Has Choice
The committee has on its hands the job of recommending whether:
1. To let the RFC lend more millions to Lustron to protect its original investment, or
2. To compel the RFC to stop its support and, if the Lustron venture then fails, salvage as much as possible from the sale of machinery useful only to manufacture Lustron-type metal houses.

A third possibility arises in event support is continued. Should the law be amended to allow the government to lend money to buyers of Lustron houses?
Rep. Cole (R-Kans.) told a reporter he is starting hard at a provision of a pending omnibus housing bill which would authorize loans up to 60 years at 3 per cent.

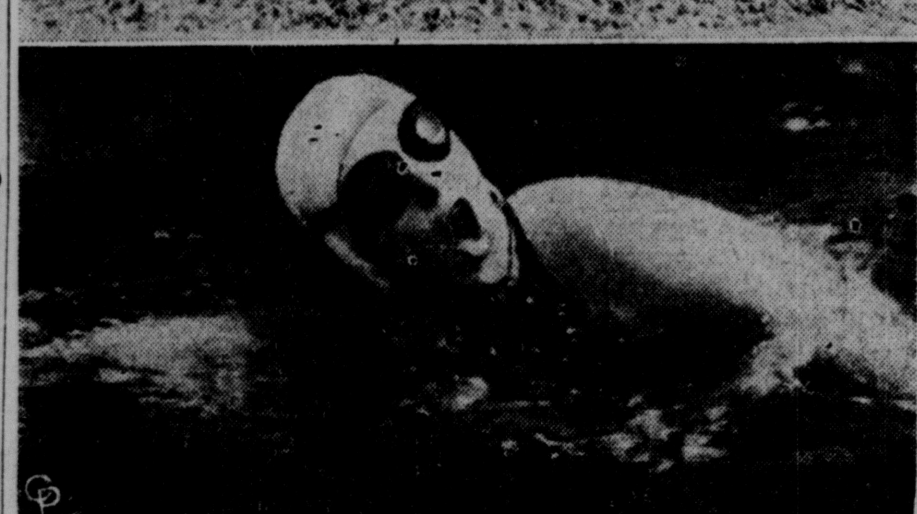
Sues Park Company For \$50,000 In Son's Death

A \$50,000 damage suit against the Idora Amusement Co. was filed in common pleas court at Youngstown Saturday as a result of the death of Royal Godfrey Dinkelman, 20-year-old Salem youth who fell from the "Wildcat." Aug. 23, 1948.
The petition, filed by Mrs. Marie Dinkelman, of 1090 E. Ninth st., mother of the youth and administratrix of the estate, charges that Dinkelman fell from a roller-coaster ride when a car took an unusual lurch. It accuses the company of operating a ride in a negligent manner.
Dinkelman, a fireman second class in the U. S. Naval Reserve, had attended a training session of the reserve with two other youths on the night of the accident. No one saw him fall, however, and the youth riding behind Dinkelman said he had kept his eyes closed during the ride.
Max Rindin, manager of the park, said at the time that it is impossible for a passenger to fall from a car if he is sitting properly behind the safety bar. He said there were no previous deaths on the coaster.

MEETING WED. 8:30 P. M., RED MAPLE LANDING, GUILFORD LAKE, STATE LAKE & PARK IMPROVEMENT ASSN. Ad.

FOR WET BASEMENTS
DE MOIST REMOVES MOISTURE FROM AIR.
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EAGER FOR THE BIG PLUNGE into the choppy waters off the English Channel, Shirley May France, 16, Somerset, Mass., is coated with grease before a practice swim off Dover, England. Assisting Shirley's father, Walter France (standing), are coach Harry Boudikan and Mary Walsh, the young swimmer's chaperone. Below, the camera catches Shirley in action. (News of the Day Newsreel photos from International)

Strasbourg Scene Today Of Europe Council Opening

By JOSEPH DYNAN
STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 8—(AP)—The flags of 10 nations bedeck this little city on the Rhine to welcome representatives of those countries who today begin the first session of the Council of Europe.

The foreign ministers of Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Ireland, the charter nation members, meet today at the medieval Strasbourg city hall, in a step toward a federated continent.
Today's conferees comprise the committee of ministers of the council. They may be compared to the government of Europe, if a federated continent comes into being.

Assembly Meets
Wednesday, the council's first consultative assembly meets. The assembly is a parliament. It is made up of delegations from the parliaments of the member countries.

The council is prepared to extend its frontiers into southeastern Europe with the formal addition of Greece and Turkey to the present membership.
British official sources said the

Two Persons Injured As Cars Leave Road

In two Salem areas auto accident minor injuries were sustained which did not require hospital treatment.
In attempting to pass the car of Carl Ciccozzi of 594 Aetna st., Paul Nangle, 59, of Alliance, hit Ciccozzi's bumper, swerved onto the berm and into the ditch beside the road at 6:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 62, one mile east of Westville. Mrs. Nangle was bruised.

A car driven by Kenneth R. Lighty of Akron overturned at 3:15 Sunday morning on Route 164, three miles south of Route 224, and Lighty suffered face lacerations.
He lost control of the car as he rounded a curve in the fog.

LOST, BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, NAME JUDY. REWARD, PHONE 3570. Ad.

GUILFORD GRANGE, WED., AUG. 10, 9 P. M. PRIZES. FREE SURPRISE PROGRAM. OPEN TO PUBLIC. REFRESHMENTS. Ad.

SEVERAL GOOD USED WASHERS FROM \$15 to \$80. MAYTAG-MORROW, 303 S. BDWAY. DIAL 4534. Ad.

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BEFORE YOU RENEW OR BUY INSURANCE CHECK WITH REYNARD INSURANCE AGENCY, PH. 5607. MURPHY BLDG. Ad.

Unofficial Death Toll Soars Over 4,600 In Ecuador Earthquakes

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 8—(AP)—The unofficial death toll in earthquake-ravaged Ecuador soared above 4,600 today as damage estimates from some 29 mountain towns reached \$20,000,000. Countless thousands were reported hurt.
The Ecuadorian cabinet voted in emergency session last night to take immediate action on President Galo Plaza Lasso's plans to rebuild the stricken areas—most populous in Ecuador.

The defense ministry said 2,000 troops were on duty in the worst hit zones and order was being maintained.
Restore Communications
Communications were being restored slowly as the Ecuadorian air force ferried doctors, nurses and medical aid to thousands of injured.

Three U. S. Caribbean air command planes from Balboa took six tons of relief supplies to Quito yesterday. They included blood plasma, serums and drugs.
The President, back from a tour of the ravaged areas, said some of the scenes of suffering rivaled even the "most Dantesque" imagination.

Four towns which virtually disappeared from the map were Guano, Patate, Elileo and Pillaro. Eye witnesses returning from Ambato, largest city to receive the full force of the shocks, said the number of dead and injured undoubtedly had been underestimated.

These witnesses said the ravaged area now is only a cemetery where the odor of death is almost unbearable.
They said the number of persons buried along the slopes of Tungurahua volcano may never be known. They reported that when the quakes struck masses of earth slid away from the mountainsides and the volcano erupted.

Frantic relatives who fought their way into the earthquake area in search of loved ones found mountains of debris instead of communities.
River Blocked
The Patate river was blocked by a landslide which created a lake at the foot of the old town of Patate.

This was the latest breakdown of the death toll by towns and cities taken from official and unofficial sources:
Pelileo, 3,200; Patate, 1,000 upwards; Ambato, 400 to 500; Pillaro, more than 20; Latacunga, 11, Guano, 10.

Quakes again shook the slopes of the Andes yesterday. Shocks were felt in Ambato and Riobamba where rescue workers were digging through the debris in search of bodies.

The catastrophe was responsible for another tragedy late Saturday when a mercy plane crashed in the quake area, killing all 34 persons aboard.
The dead were identified as four government officials, two crewmen and 28 Shell oil company employees.

Nabbed By Game Warden
LISBON, Aug. 8—Deputy Game Warden Lon Boring arrested two East Liverpool men in the act of digging out groundhogs in Washington township Saturday. They were charged with not having a hunting license and with destroying a den of wild game. Brought before Justice of the Peace Felix Butch Saturday evening, they entered pleas of guilty and each was fined \$25 and costs.

Advisor Arrives
3. Raymond Fosdick, former president of the Rockefeller foundation, is due here tonight to begin his work with Ambassador Philip Jessup, Acheson's number one trouble shooter on the new China policy. Those two will be joined in a short time by President Everett Case of Colgate university.

4. The State department expects soon to receive reports from Shanghai and other Communist area cities telling how many Americans want to leave China at once.

Indications have been that a large number of the 3,000-odd citizens (official and non-official) have decided there is no possibility of doing business under Communist rule and want to get out fast.

If this proves to be the case the State department will arrange for a relief ship to be sent to the China coast so that the Americans can leave. Thus may begin the last of the great exodus of Americans from a land where for more than a century they had exercised wide influence and until recently had found increasing opportunity for trade and prosperity.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH HIGHER THAN ATOM'S

LISBON, Aug. 8—A report of an accidental shooting was received Sunday evening by Sheriff Howard Clark from Alliance City hospital where the victim is a patient.

According to their report Lester Mulinix, 21, of 33 S. Lincoln ave., Alliance, was wounded in the left leg when he was accidentally discharged along Buck rd. in Columbiana county. He told hospital authorities that he was loading the gun when it went off.

GUILFORD GRANGE. SURPRISE PROGRAM OPEN TO PUBLIC. PRIZES - REFRESHMENTS. WED. AUG. 10 - 10 P. M. Ad.

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LOST — 2 WHITE AND BROWN BEAGLES (MALE & FEMALE) IN VICINITY OF PERRY TWP. RD. AT MILLVILLE. PH. 6117 DAYS OR 5717 EVENINGS. REWARD.

ATTENTION EAGLES REGULAR PARTY—TONITE 8:30—PUBLIC INVITED. Ad.

MR. O. L. CLUSE, HEARING-AID SPECIALIST, WILL BE AT FIRESTONE ELECTRIC CO., 176 S. BROADWAY, TUES., AUG. 9 FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Ad.

LOCAL PLANT HAS OPENING FOR GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER E, SALEM, O. Ad.

WINE IS A MOCKER; STRONG DRINK IS RAGING; DON'T BE DECEIVED—GOD'S WORD. Ad.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, August 8, 1949

The Trial Goes On Forever

Years ago, it seems, a certain Judge Medina was pictured in all the papers as the man who would preside over the trial of 11 U. S. Communists charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States. As the trial droned on in a New York City federal courtroom, there were stories about Judge Medina and the defendants. Everything went together in the familiar pattern of Communists versus the United States. The Communists were bitter, devious and adroit in legalities. They and their lawyers were determined to give Judge Medina and whatever future courts might deal with the record of the case a hard time.

Judge Medina was fully aware of what was at stake. The defendants and their counsel had two high hopes. One was to drag on the trial so interminably and annoyingly that he would die under the strain. The other was to infuriate him to the point of letting them claim a mistrial if he lost his poise. All this seems to have begun years ago, though in truth it has been going on only since early last January. But since then, the trial has taken on a curious aspect.

It's as though the 11 top Communists in the United States were pitted against Judge Medina in a miniature of the cold war between the Kremlin and the United States. Their strategy is to madden him into the loss of his poise; that's what they want. His strategy is to let them hang themselves in the dialectic rope and cobwebs of propaganda they have brought into his courtroom; he can afford to be patient.

The trial is still going on, and the end is not in sight. If it seems to have been longer than it is, that's because the trial really has been going on since long before the end of World War I. The United States has withstood every trick the Communists can think of to make it lose its poise, but its trial goes on forever.

There Really Is A Limit

The Truman administration has signed off further aid to nationalist China by publishing the official record of its disappointments in Chinese policy since 1944. It has said in effect that there's a limit to how far the United States should be expected to go in helping a foreign government which doesn't help itself.

This is more important than a mere change in policy, which already has been determined in China's case and hardly needed a "white paper" to explain it. Other governments now will note that the United States does not have inexhaustible patience. It will note that the State department is capable of taking a critical attitude and justifying it by the records of events.

Even the timing of the official explanation for abandoning the Nationalist regime in China will be noted abroad. It has been published while foreign aid, both economic and military, is under discussion in the United States. Everything about it seems calculated to remind other governments that the United States is capable of changing its mind about the qualifications of another government. This must have come as a distinct surprise to Chiang Kai-Shek, who apparently had decided that the American commitment to help his regime was irrevocable.

Musings Over An Ice Pack

If possible, Admiral Byrd should carry out his ambition to fly over the unknown part of Antarctica south of the tip of Africa. It would add distinction to the admiral's adventures in exploration, and it would give all the rest of us something to think about while he was doing it.

There he'd be, flying over 2,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface so desolate no one else cared to look at it. Not a soft-drink sign, a filling station, a patch of grass, or a tree in sight. No restaurants, saloons, highways, buildings, brooks, creeks or rivers. No automobiles, people, railroads, smokestacks, rubbish dumps, slag dumps, burnt-over forests, vegetable gardens, scraps of discarded newspaper, radio broadcasting towers, overdue bills, supermarkets, motor shovels, auto graveyards, stray dogs. Nothing but ice as far as the eye could see, ice 100 feet thick and of no use whatever to anyone.

As noted above, this would be something to think about. All it would take would be a minor chance in certain arrangements beyond human control and that's the way things would look right here.

Tito In The Squeeze

It's a thumb-rule of politics that no one hates more bitterly than political extremists who have turned against each other.

That's why there's so much bad blood between radical factions in the United States and between reactionaries. It's why Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini and all the dictators who preceded them staged purges of their own friends. And it's why the next major development in European politics may be the destruction by Russia's Stalin of Tito's Yugoslavia.

For reasons which always have been obscure on this side of the Atlantic, Tito has decided to be obstreperous about his Marxism. He has gone out of his way to pick a fight with the Kremlin. Moreover, he has shown himself to be a fair-to-middling antagonist when placed on the defensive. But there's no place in a one-party system for more than one strong man at a time. Something's bound to happen to Tito.

It apparently is beginning to happen. He speaks of military action and warns the Kremlin that it dare not attack Yugoslavia, a Marxist country. That sounds like wishful thinking. Tito is in the squeeze. The choice is between him and Stalin, under the rules of the game they're playing. And

that makes Stalin the favorite. He has played the game a long time and hasn't been on the losing end yet.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago
August 8, 1909

Daniel Howell returned Monday from Silver Lake where he spent Sunday at Camp Kilcare with a party of Salem friends.

Mrs. Frances Rogers and sons, Paul and Charles of Beatrice, Neb., are visiting at the home of W. B. Rogers.

Walter Clark joined Joel Sharp, Herbert Church and John Mulford Sunday at their tent at the Country club grounds where they are camping.

Miss Anna James, who is now employed in Kansas City, arrived Monday to spend a week vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Rachel A. Kopp of N. Union st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble are entertaining the following at a house party at their home, New-garden st. this week: Mrs. Bert Hollinger and Misses Gertrude Nace and Stella Brown of Lisbon and Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughters, Lulu and Ruth of Gary, Ind.

The name, "Salem Homecoming Harvest Festival", suggested by C. E. Chapman, was the one selected as the most appropriate for the big fall event to be held in October. Chairmen of the various committees are: Finance, W. G. Fawcett; premium, A. H. Stratton; advertising, R. B. Thompson; entertainment, C. E. Chapman; exhibits, H. E. Eskin; judging, D. G. Raley; decorating and lighting, L. B. French.

J. D. Stranahan has sold his automobile to a Cleveland man and anticipates placing an order for one of the new 1910 Jackson autos soon.

Thirty Years Ago

August 8, 1919

Mrs. P. T. Browner, Mrs. J. A. Rich and daughter Gladys and sons Frederick and Gordon, motored to Youngstown Wednesday where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mounts returned Wednesday from an extended automobile trip to Cincinnati and Mt. Vernon. At Cincinnati they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bates and children of near Pittsburgh, who have been visiting his father, James Bates of Franklin ave., left yesterday for Steubenville to visit relatives before returning to their home.

Mess Sergeant Roy S. Casselman formerly of San Francisco, Calif., who has just returned from overseas service in France, has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. William Tennis of W. Pershing ave. Sgt. Casselman has been away from home for 12 years and in the service for nine.

Miss Coar Stirling, assistant to Dr. Lee W. Atkinson, is in Chicago where she is taking a course in dental nursing.

Dr. E. M. Wilson of Leetonia will open an office on E. Main st., east of the patrol station Monday.

Sergeant Albert R. Lease of Company A, 15th Machine Gun battalion, Fifth division, has arrived home after an absence of almost two years. He has been overseas for about 15 months.

Twenty Years Ago

August 8, 1929

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Evans and family of E. Seventh st., left Friday for Peru, Ind., to visit relatives.

Jimmy Foxx, star first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who at present is leading the American League in batting, will celebrate his 22nd birthday Oct. 22. Foxx joined the Athletics as a catcher when he was only 17 years old, and has maintained a major league batting average of .331, not including this season's average.

Afternoon bridge frocks are no longer the simple straight little things one used to sew up at home. One complicated frock is made of printed mousseline de sole over a dark slip which brings out the color of the design more clearly than the flesh or beige colored ones of last season.

Mrs. Ann R. Carpenter, son, Jack, and Raymond Moff, left Friday for Gardiner, N. Y., to spend a month.

Refreshments were served by Miss Alma Zack, Miss Minnie Schuster and Fred Theiss at a meeting Friday of the Luther league of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Warren Hilliard was pleasantly surprised Wednesday when a group of friends called at his home, Depot rd., to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, August 9

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

WHILE enterprise and initiative may be under excellent auspices for putting over major objectives of scope and expansion, the demand is for efficient and well worked-out plans and details on logical and sound foundations.

Ability and foresight, well-organized and executed, hold rich promise for outstanding and bold initiative. And yet there is danger from complicated or befogged reasoning or queer mental slants. Indecision, wrong conclusions, wavering, could jeopardize excellent prospects. Study carefully basic soundness, but not emotionally.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may have important and expansive plans for enhancing the fortunes, good luck, and general progress, sound resources or possessions, as well as personal popularity and prestige.

Such projects advance on a basis of sound reason, logic and shrewd calculation but might be complicated by hasty, flashy or obscure judgment or imagination, with an inclination to jump at conclusions or to take risks of a speculative or of a rash character. Loss or litigation could follow wrong moves. Refrain as well from sarcastic speech or misrepresentation.

We read many reports of things being bad abroad. Europe's pique year!

Bats avoid obstructions through a sixth sense—which doesn't explain your favorite baseball star's hitting slump.

Thieves stole manhole covers in a Texas town. Must have been those tough guys who use 'em to play tidly-winks.

The most frequent color in animals' eyes is brown. The green-eyed monster just has to be different.

You and Your Government

Case History On Firing An Efficient Man

This is the story of "Mr. 1," a gentleman who was paid — his bosses agreed he did not earn it — a base salary of \$3,727 a year out of your money and mine paid in our Federal taxes.

"Mr. 1" is one of a series of case histories assembled by a Hoover commission task force which studied how difficult it is to separate even a grossly inefficient person from the Federal payroll. He went to work for the Army on March 1, 1946, as an engineering specifications writer. Within two months he was found to have "demonstrated inability" to accomplish the job required of him, and for which he was paid. His removal was requested on May 9, 1946.

He appealed to the grievance board of the Army installation on which he was employed. They gave him an additional probationary period of thirty days to demonstrate he was NOT inefficient. Then he was sick for three months, part of it on full pay from the public purse. On November 15, 1946 he was notified by the civilian employment board

that he was inefficient on three specific counts. "Mr. 1" maintained the charges weren't specific enough, so he got another hearing, his fourth up to that time. On February 5, 1947, the board held that he was in fact inefficient.

So "Mr. 1" appealed again, this time to the War Department's grievance review board. On April 3, 1947, this board also told him he was inefficient and should be fired. So he appealed again—this time to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, which sustained the Army, even though "Mr. 1" had veterans preference.

By this time thirteen months—during which "Mr. 1" continued to draw Federal pay at the rate of more than \$300 every month—had elapsed. Before "Mr. 1" could be fired his case was considered six times by four separate appeal groups.

"Mr. 1" is one of the reasons why a complete overhaul of the Federal personnel system is needed to save money for you and me.

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Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

ALLERGY or hypersensitivity is rapidly becoming one of today's foremost medical problems. It is estimated that in the United States alone there are between 14 and 20 million people who suffer from one or another of its varied forms—hay fever, asthma, hives or excruciating migraine headaches.

Though allergy has its roots in individual make-up, doctors today believe that there are certain vulnerable periods in life when it is more likely to develop than at other times. If these periods can be guarded against, allergy may never develop even though the individual has a predisposition toward it.

Before Birth
It has been stated that allergies can start in a baby even before birth, because of foods which the expectant mother includes in her diet. Thus it is important for mothers to avoid over-indulgence in any one particular food and to employ a well-balanced diet.

During infancy or during illness, the development of allergy may occur because of undue exposure to substances which commonly produce oversensitivity, such as feather pillows or stuffed toys.

There would appear to be some tendency for allergy to run in families. In such cases, it would seem important to protect the child by using rubber mattresses and pillows to replace cotton and feather stuffing, and to have furniture made of wood, metals or plastics instead of other types of materials. The rugs should be tightly woven so that a great deal of lint will not be formed.

Contact with animals, such as cats or dogs, may sometimes be responsible for allergic symptoms.

While it is true that in some cases allergy becomes less severe as the child grows older, in the majority of instances this does not occur. Therefore, it is important to have the child carefully studied by a doctor as soon as any symptoms of allergy develop. The physician will make a check-up to determine the substances to which the child may be sensitive so that they can be eliminated from his diet or contact with them can be prevented. Sometimes it is possible to desensitize the child by giving him injections of gradually-increasing amounts of substances to which he reacts.

Helpful Drugs

There are a number of drugs available, known as anti-histamines, which are helpful in the treatment of allergies. It is thought that an excessive amount of histamine is formed in the body during an allergic attack and the anti-histamines tend to neutralize the excessive histamine and lessen the symptoms. The physician will decide as to the drug to be employed in each case.

Allergy should never be neglected, since with proper treatment it often can be eliminated or, at least, relief from the symptoms can be obtained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: Are infected lymph glands in the neck due to tuberculosis or cancer? Once their size is reduced, will they grow again?

Answer: Enlarged lymph glands may be due to tuberculosis or

RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN	NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WIBN 870	WHBO 1400	KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WIBN 870	WHBO 1400
MONDAY — Night					
6:00 Girl Marries News	Green Hornet	Green Hornet	12:00 News	W. Warren	Lunch club
6:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Green Hornet	12:30 Ed's Daugh-News	News - Organ	
6:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Trio Time	1:00 Music	Big Sister	Melody Matinee
6:45 Farrell	Maasey Show	Firefighters	1:30 Dix-Listen Mr. Malone	Piano - D. Dix	
6:50 News	News	News	2:00 Double-N-Mrs. Burton	Break. in Holly'd	
6:55 Sports	Sports	Sports	2:30 Today's Ch. Hilltop House	Bride and Groom	
6:50 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	3:00 Life Beaut-News-Serenade	Ladies Be Seated	
6:55 Extra	News	Salon Music	3:30 Pep. YoungMake-Believe Tw.	Add a Line	
7:00 Sup. Club	Spin to Win	Fulton Lewis	4:00 Backstage News - Clock	Melody	
7:15 News	Spin to Win	Sports-Rhythm	4:30 Lor. Jones & Knights	1480 Club	
7:30 Sup. Club	Spin to Win	Lone Ranger	TUESDAY — Night		
7:45 Stars Sing News	News	Lone Ranger	5:00 Girl Marries News - Melody	Pres. Truman	
8:00 I Mans Fam.Inner Sanctum	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	5:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Pres. Truman
8:15 I Mans Fam.Inner Sanctum	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Donaldson A'w'ds
8:30 The Voice	Young Love	Rent Discussion	5:45 Farrell	Cart. Massey	Firefighters
8:45 The Voice	Young Love	Henry J. Taylor	6:00 News	News	News
9:00 T. Hour	Leave it to Joan	Kate Smith Calls	6:15 News	Gardner	News
9:15 T. Hour	Leave it to Joan	Kate Smith Calls	6:30 Music	Bands	Sports
9:30 The Voice	Young Love	Kate Smith Calls	6:45 Extra	News	News
9:45 Pickens ShoBreakfast	Kate Smith Calls	Kate Smith Calls	7:00 Sup. Club	Spin to Win	Fulton Lewis
10:00 Content Hr.Concert	Gaeth	Kate Smith Calls	7:15 News	Spin to Win	E. C. Hill - Music
10:15 Content Hr.Concert	Kate Smith Calls	Kate Smith Calls	7:30 Holly'd Th.	Spin to Win	Counterspy
10:30 Playhouse	Cugat Orch'tra	To Be Anecd	7:45 Holly'd Th.	Lowell Thomas	Counterspy
10:45 Playhouse	Cugat Orch'tra	To Be Anecd	8:00 Hog's Dau. Mystery Theater	Hunt and Fish	
11:00 News	News	News	8:15 Hog's Dau. Mystery Theater	Hunt and Fish	
11:15 1100 Club	Sports	Sports	8:30 Me & JanieMr. & Mrs. North	Town Meeting	
11:30 1100 Club	Orchestra	Orchestra	8:45 Me & JanieMr. & Mrs. North	Town Meeting	
7:00 News	News	News	9:00 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Town Meeting	
7:30 Music	Farmers - SportsAlarm Clock Club	News	9:15 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Town Meeting	
8:00 Reed, PianoNews - Hits	News	News	9:30 King's Menignorant	Christian Science	
8:30 Off Record Music, News	Top of Morning	Top of Morning	9:45 King's Menignorant	Detroit Symphony	
9:00 Off Record Saddlemates	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	10:00 Big Town Hit Jackpot	Detroit Symphony	
9:30 Wmns clubDerby-Crier	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	10:15 Big Town Hit Jackpot	Detroit Symphony	
10:00 Fred War'sMusic - News	Quiz - News	Quiz - News	10:30 People A. F. Cleve. vs St. Louis	As We See It	
10:30 Two-Th's Arthur Godfrey	Crocker	Crocker	10:45 People A. F. Cleve. vs St. Louis	As We See It	
11:00 Dr. Paul Arthur Godfrey	Mod'n Romances	Mod'n Romances	11:00 News	News	News
11:30 Jack Berch Grand Slam	Devotions - Dr'ke	Devotions - Dr'ke	11:15 M. Downey Sports	Cleve. vs St. LouisGems	
			11:30 1100 Club	Cleve. vs St. LouisGems	
			11:45 1100 Club	Cleve. vs St. LouisOrchestra	

cancer, to many other types of infection, and to blood disorders.

Thorough study is needed in each case to determine the cause before the treatment is suggested.

In the case of cancer, the glands must be completely removed in order for recurrence to be prevented.

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New Smoother Driving! Chrysler's mighty Spitfire engine now has still higher compression for faster acceleration, smoother response. And along with its better all-around performance goes an amazing new Waterproof Ignition System that's exclusive with Chrysler. You can drive through high water or play a hose on the engine but it won't stall. You get quicker starting, even in dampest weather, smoother idling, longer life. To really appreciate this fine car ask for a demonstration today!

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You Can't Win

Whether Confidence Games Or
Gambling, You Lose

By Ernest E. Blanche

(This is the last of seven installments condensing Blanche's recent book on facts and fallacies about gambling).

Some of the meanest people in the gambling business are those seemingly proper storekeepers who prey upon children by encouraging them to risk their meager pennies on games of chance.

Especially irresponsible is the operator of the penny gambling board. This device is a wooden or composition board with pins or nails set into it.

Faced with a pane of glass, the board is mounted vertically over a row of small pockets just large enough to receive pennies which are dropped or tossed through a space at the top so that they fall into a small opening and follow a downward path determined by the nails or pins against which they bump until they land in one of the pockets at the bottom.

If a penny falls into either of the two end pockets marked 25, the topper receives 25 cents in merchandise. Should the penny land in a 10 pocket, there is 10 cent is trade, and for the 5 pocket 5 cents in trade. If, as is usually the case, the penny should fall into any other pocket, the toss is a losing one.

A 1024 pennies tossed, only 112 pennies fall into winning pockets and for these the shoekeeper pays out \$7. In merchandise (actually worth less than half that sum). This is equivalent to giving the children less than 50 per cent of the money they put into the game.

Unscrupulous dealers sometimes bend or move out of line the pins near the right and left extremes so that more pennies will be diverted toward the center of the board and the losing pockets. This enables them to take about 80 per cent of all the money.

Those colorful punch boards so frequently seen in candy and novelty stores with displays of fancy prizes are veritable gold mines for the dealers—and illusory gold bricks for the children who are taken in by them. Most punch boards pay out less than 40 per cent of the money put into them. Sometimes the pay off is as low as 15 per cent.

The prize displays are often nothing more than bait. One day a lad walked into a shop, saw 8 or 10 prizes surrounding a punch board, and noticed that 30 punches were unsold at a nickel each. Sensing a real opportunity he bought the 30 punches with full confidence that he would secure the unwarded prizes. But none of his punches yielded a single winner!

Candy Game Called Unfair

When he insisted that something was wrong, he was blandly informed that there was no guarantee that the punch board contained winning numbers for the exhibited prizes.

There are many other games that take children's money unfairly. A common candy game is the one in which children pay one penny for a small piece of candy. If the center is pink, the purchaser receives a prize. If the center is white, there is no prize. Children are often deceived by the schemes of storekeepers who promise to award prizes for a complete collection of card pictures of 48 movie actors or baseball players. One picture is given with each penny purchase of candy. While it is comparatively easy to get 47 of the pictures, it is almost impossible to obtain the 48th card. To all indications, the circulation of the 48th picture is exceedingly limited.

These games may seem inconsequential, but actually they are not. Their influence has had a great deal to do with the fact that so many young people indulge in more serious types of gambling as they grow older.

Confidence games are not games of chance, but some of the circumstances and conditions associated with gambling are often found where confidence games are played. Most people who are fleeced by con game techniques are reluctant to make any complaints to the police because of possible ridicule, embarrassment, or disgrace.

A victim or intended victim of a con man is a "mark" and every con game depends essentially upon the potential or actual dishonesty of the "mark." The con men couldn't get very far if their victim held to the Ten Commandments more resolutely.

One of the most daring confidence men was Joseph R. Weil, "the Yellow Kid." Weil spent much time as a youth in Hinky Dink Kenna's saloon in Chicago. Complaints from customers who

a share for it. The con man explains that he has no cash available and wants only a small percentage of the profit for his trouble. Then he gets the mark to buy the old man's stock for cash.

Immediately, the con man sends the victim to New York or Chicago to sell the worthless stock at a certain brokerage house which does not exist. The mark never finds the broker and the con men vanish.

The harmless little pastime of matching coins is essentially a confidence game. Some men make a comfortable living at it. Generally two confederates will be matching coins in a tavern or railroad station. Their game attracts some unwary person who stops to watch. After several minutes one of the confederates suggests that the three of them play "odd man wins."

Each man will have a small stack of coins, mix them thoroughly, and hold them in a roll between the first two fingers and thumb of the left hand. The right hand covers the top coin. When each man uncovers the top coin, the person with the odd coin wins the other two coins. If all three are alike, each keeps his own.

The game looks fair, but one of the confederates has all heads in a pile and the other all tails, or some prearranged sequence. Thus, they never can lose.

Some confederates have methods which are less obvious. Sometimes they have such sensitive fingers they can distinguish heads and tails by touch and can arrange coins without looking at them. When only two persons are matching coins the game is usually free from the possibility of prearrangement. In such a game, the chance of winning favors the one who starts out with more coins.

This does not mean that the person having 10 coins cannot lose to a fellow with only 5 coins. It means that the fellow with 10 coins will win all 5 coins from his opponent more often than he will lose his 10 coins.

In order for the 5-coin man to win the game, he must win 10 times more than his opponent, no matter how long they play. In order for the 10-coin man to win, he must win only five times more than his opponent, no matter how long they play.

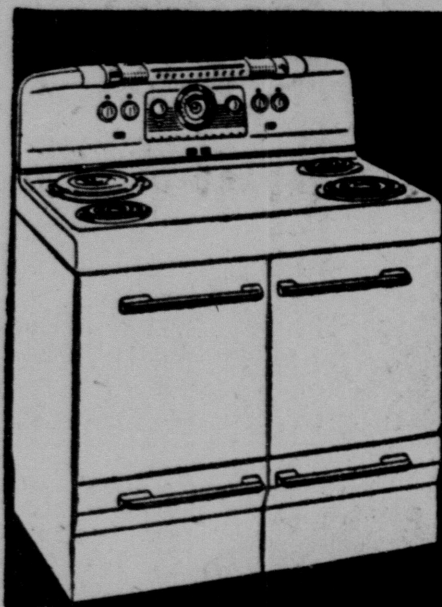
You can't win at confidence games—or gambling. There aren't any two ways about it.

247 Autos Checked By Police Late In July

Police Chief Nerr Gaunt today reported 247 autos checked for faulty equipment in the last two weeks of the July check period. Twelve cars were found with defects, including, six tail-lights, five stop-lights and one with faulty head-lights.

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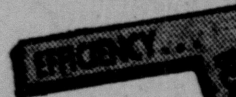


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Brings Up Income Tax

CANTON, Aug. 8—(AP)—Mayor Carl F. Klein says he will bring the issue of a city income tax before city council for detailed discussion by mid-September. Klein said an income tax would help the city finance three planned projects, a \$1,000,000 program for traffic arteries, a \$30,000,000 storm sewer installation and a new city hall costing \$2,000,000.

WINONA

Busy Bee class and their teacher, Paul Denkhau, of the Friends church, met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sturgeon. The evening was spent enjoyably with games and a wiener roast.

There was an all-day sewing for the American Friends Service committee Thursday at the Primary school house. A comfort was knotted and other garments completed. Mrs. Verna Wheaton and family sold their home here to Rev. and

Mrs. L. B. Bennett of Youngstown, who have moved here. Rev. Bennett is the pastor of the Highland Christian church. Mrs. Wheaton and family moved to a home on the Stewart rd.

Miss Carrie Thomas of Canton is the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cope. Miss Carina Arbanitis spent the week at Camp Ohio, 4-H camp. She is a member of the Winona Jolly Bunch and is on of two chosen in the county to attend.

Miss Ida Heyn of Salem is spending some time with Mrs. Florence Moore.

Mrs. Donald Mayhew and Mrs. Lowell Mountz returned home Thursday after attending the five day School of Christian Service held at Bethesda.

Joseph Watkins Jr., of Greentown, Ind., spent the weekend as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cheighton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Camp, Columbiana R. D., are visiting their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee this week. Recent visitors in the E. C. Holloway home were Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camp of R. D. Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starbuck and Dorothy Jean of Salem.

Donald Coffee attended the 4-H club summer camp at Camp Whitewood, Ashtabula County, as counselor for both senior and junior camps last week.

Marvin Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee, has accepted a position as purchasing agent for the Sioux City, Municipal airport at Sioux City, Ia. Mr. Coffee was a member of the graduating class of Morningside college at Sioux City in June. He and his wife make their home in Sioux City.

Pure nickel is so malleable that it can be fabricated into tubing finer than the stinger of a mosquito.

Small clay tiles such as are used for bathroom floors today were first made in northern France about the 12th century.

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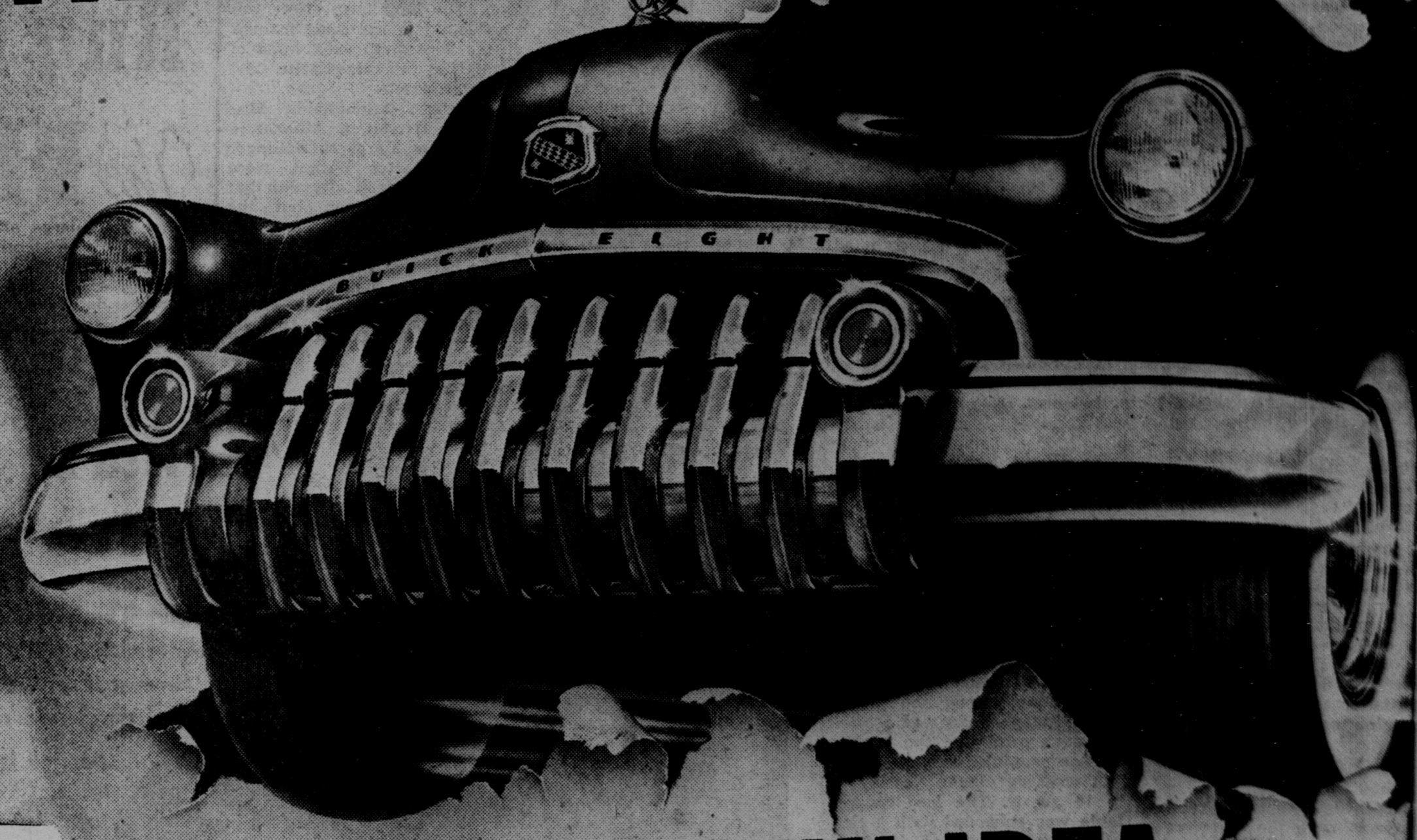
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Sturdy vertical bars, attached to the bumper, form the grille—and at the same time serve as bumper-guards, which makes it impossible for you to "lock horns" with the car ahead of you.

The bumper no longer projects beyond the grille—so inches are saved in the over-all length of the car.

Parking lights are deeply recessed. The grille is made up of bars heavy enough to absorb all normal impact—and they're individually replaceable to cut repair costs in the unlikely event of damage.

Bumper, grille, bumper-guards and parking lights all become part of a single, unified design.

But—stunning as this brilliant bit of designing is—it's just a hint of all the new things you'll see when the new SPECIAL goes on display.

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Joyce DeWan Is Married To Fred James Tetlow

The distinctive satin gowns worn by the bride and her attendants, the music and beautiful decorations made the wedding of Miss Joyce Leone DeWan and Fred James Tetlow at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in Holy Trinity Lutheran church one of the most outstanding of the summer.

Three all-white bouquets were combined with palms in an altar setting flanked by lighted white candles in tall seven-branch candelabra tied with white ribbon bows. Jack DeWan, brother of the bride, performed the acolyte ceremony.

The pews reserved by the family were marked with white satin ribbon bows.

Harmon Justison, soloist at the East Palestine English Lutheran church, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me" in the musical prelude. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Hoch, church organist, who also played "Happy Dream," "Tender Musing," "Intermezzo," "Liebestraum," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Always" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony she offered "O Perfect Love." While the couple knelt at the altar Mr. Justison sang "The Lord's Prayer."

In Bridal Party

Raymond Luxeuil, uncle of the bride; Joseph Kupka and John Poznick, roommates of the groom at Ohio State university, and Jack Crawford, who ushered the guests to their places, were first in the bridal procession that marched down the aisle to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. Miss Dolores Jerome of Detroit; Miss Patricia Ann DeWan, a cousin; Miss Barbara Sanders of Cleveland, and Miss Joanna Stoffer, another cousin, served as the bridesmaids who followed. Miss Joan DeWan, sister of the bride, maid of honor, preceded the flower girls, Joan and Kay Spear of Washingtonville.

The groom and his best man, Lester Tetlow, a brother, met the bride and her father, who gave her in marriage, at the altar.

Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor, heard the exchange of vows in the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with a design of seed pearls and crystal beads, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, fitted bodice attached to a scalloped peplum trimmed in beads and a full skirt with a court train. Her lace trimmed finger-tip veil fell from a heart-shaped beaded tiara. She wore a strand of pearls and carried an Eastern Star Bible topped with a white purple lipped orchid, stephanotis and shower ribbon.

The maid of honor appeared in rose Duchess satin designed with a round neckline, deep marquisette yoke, outlined with a crushed satin bertha, basque waist and a hoop skirt draped across the front and ornamented with roses made of the same material. She wore a marquisette heart-shaped hat and long mitts to match. Her colonial bouquet of eggshell gladioli was tied with light yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids were gowned identically to the maid of honor and wore matching hats and mitts. Dolores and Patricia were in valley green gowns, while Barbara's and Joanna's gowns were in shades of antique gold. They all carried picardy gladioli formed into colonial bouquets and tied with peach-colored streamers.

The little flower girls wore aqua organdy frocks over taffeta and carried nosegays of fleur-d'arour and pink roses tied with pink ribbons.

Men in the bridal party wore white dinner coats.

The bride's attendants received compacts, while the men were remembered with cuff links and tie clasps.

Mrs. DeWan chose for her daughter's wedding a soft dove grey crepe trimmed with matching lace and used black accessories. Mrs. Tetlow used navy accessories with an aqua silk print. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Luxeuil, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry DeWan, were among the guests. Mrs. Luxeuil appeared in a navy blue and white outfit while Mr. DeWan was costumed

cake topped with an ornament. Miss Janet Vincent, another cousin, poured. Miss Mabel Tetlow of Youngstown, sister of the groom, served the cake.

Guests were from Salem, Youngstown, Cleveland, Columbus, Newark, Alliance, Beloit, Columbiana, East Palestine, Leetonia and North Georgetown.

Out of town relatives were entertained at a picnic supper at the bride's home.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeWan of Ridgewood dr., is a graduate of Salem High school. She was employed as secretary to J. P. Marcus of the Stanley M. Feil Co., Cleveland.

Mr. Tetlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tetlow of E. Fifth st. He graduated from Leetonia High school and attended Ohio State university. A Navy veteran, he is now employed as a U.S. postal clerk in Cleveland.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 3604 Woodbine ave., Cleveland.

The bride's going away dress was navy blue. She used white accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Bride's Home Is Scene Of Stowe, Eagle Wedding

Charming in a white organdy gown over white satin, Miss Deryl Stowe became the bride of Robert L. Engel in a beautifully appointed wedding at 3 p. m. Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stowe of the Damascus rd.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham, pastor of the Winona Friends church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the families of the couple.

A large arrangement of white gladioli centered an attractive setting of palms, ferns and ivy, which was lighted by the soft glow of white candles in tall seven-branch candelabra.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Marie Tomaric of Cleveland, a classmate of the bride, sang "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," with Miss Janet Crawford playing the accompaniment.

As the bride descended the stairs, her sister, Miss Ann Stowe, played The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. She also played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional.

Attractively Gowned
Mr. Stowe gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was styled with a scalloped portrait neckline, short scalloped sleeves, fitted bodice and a full skirt trimmed in scalloped tucks. Her finger-tip net veil was fastened to a lace Juliette cap. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses showered with ribbon and tube roses. She wore a gold wrist watch, the groom's gift.

Mrs. Lowell Hoprich was her sister's matron of honor. Her orchid organdy gown over satin was fashioned identically to the bride's. Her bouquet of white roses was tied with white satin ribbon. George McCulloch of Cleveland, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Stowe, the bride's mother, used white accessories with a sheer navy blue print dress. The groom's mother was dressed in a flowered print. They wore corsages of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Altman of Clarion, Pa., grandparents of the bride, were among the guests. Mrs. Altman's dress was a black and aqua print and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

A wedding dinner was served to 16 guests. The lace covered table was enhanced with a tiered-wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Engel, graduate of the Salem High school and the Huron Road hospital nurses training school, Cleveland, is employed at the Sunny Acre sanatorium, Cleveland.

Herron-Bowman Nuptials Held At St. Paul's

Rev. Fr. William Appell was the celebrant of the nuptial mass which solemnized the marriage of Miss Jean Marie Herron and Jasper Franklin Bowman at 10:30 Saturday morning in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Catholic church.

Miss Sarah Coltman, church organist, sang the mass for the formal double ring service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herron of 1401 S. Lincoln ave. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman of Oakland, Md.

At the bride's request Miss Coltman sang Concone's "Ave Maria," "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" and played Kullak's Wedding March.

The altar before which the couple knelt was lighted by candles in two seven branch candelabra and altar tapers beneath which were arrangements of white gladioli.

Bride's Costume

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in white satin. Candlelight illusion made the deep yoke, outlined by floral sprays of tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

The long-waisted medieval basque was of satin. The waist was accentuated by the wide soft-crushed girdle which looped over to make a polonaise fullness at the back. The skirt was straight in the front but the gathered material in the back fell to a full court train. The sleeves were long and pointed.

To a half-halo of twined satin, interwoven with seed pearls, was attached the bride's train-length veil, while a shorter veiling framed her face. Her cascade bouquet was fashioned of white gladioli and maidenfair fern with a white orchid center. For "something old" she wore the diamond ring that had belonged to her Grandmother Bates.

Miss Anna Ruth Herron was her sister's maid of honor. Her lavender gown was sleeveless and the fitted bodice was of satin, and satin fashioned the shoulder folds attached to the yoke of marquisette. The long torso-effect was emphasized in the same manner at the hips with bias folds of satin. The full marquisette skirt was over taffeta.

The three bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Herron of Alliance, a cousin, Miss Margaret Hollinger and Mrs. Walter Wright, wore gowns styled identically with that of the maid of honor, but the marquisette and satin were of a moss green shade.

The hats worn by all four attendants were made of net to match the shade in their gowns. The wide floppy double-rim was

Twenty-four were seated at the tables.

Reception Is Held

The newlyweds received 150 friends and relatives at a reception from 3 to 7 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents on S. Lincoln ave.

Guests were welcomed from Hanoverton, Alliance, Youngstown, Newton Falls, Pittsburgh, Salem, Columbiana, Maryland, Akron, Cleveland and Sebring.

The three-tiered wedding cake, cut by the bride and groom, was topped with a miniature bell and bridal ornament. The cake centered the linen covered refreshment table and white tapers in crystal added to the setting.

Mrs. August Corso, Mrs. Joseph Pekar of Cleveland, and Mrs. Wilford Stratton presided at the refreshment table. Miss Mary Catherine Donahue of Youngstown, office associate of the bride, served at the bride's table.

For their honeymoon trip to Colorado, the new Mrs. Bowman traveled in a navy blue frock, complemented by white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home with her grandfather, M. C. Bates of the Lisbon rd.

Mrs. Bowman graduated from Salem High school and serves as secretary in the Catholic Charities office in Salem. He graduated from a Maryland high school and is a machinist for the H. I. Hine Motor Co. He served four years in the Marine corp.

The rehearsal dinner Friday evening was arranged by Mrs. Herron in their home. Mrs. Mary Kniesley and Mrs. Corso assisted her at the buffet table where 20 were served. Those present were from Pittsburgh, Alliance, Hanoverton and Cleveland.

Mrs. James Exline of Mobile, Ala., is a guest at the home of her sister, Miss Geraldine Fludling, N. Lincoln ave. She is also visiting other relatives here.

St. Jacob's Church Outing Enjoyed

A delightful after dinner program, arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Homer McPherson, was enjoyed by Members of St. Jacob's Reformed and Evangelical Sunday school at the annual outing Friday evening in Firestone park.

The Lisbon Legion-Aires quartet offered a group of songs, after which Maynard Faloon contributed a humorous reading.

Guitar and harmonica duets were played by Clyde Aldridge and the Misses Welker sang duets.

Barbara McArtor and Marilyn Smith of Salem, gave a piano duet. Mrs. Howard Wilhelm and Homer Ferguson were cast in a vocal combat.

Places were arranged for 150 at the table from which a picnic dinner was served.

The pre-dinner entertainment included quizzies, a baseball game and games for the children, who received balloons and suckers. Howard Wilhelm headed the committee in charge.

Ellsworth Road Club Plans For Outing

Members of the Ellsworth Road club will hold a corn and wiener roast at 6 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffmaster, Ellsworth rd. Their families will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLucia of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Greenford.

W. G. Aldom is on vacation from the Golden Eagle store.



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Family Needs Should Decide Choice of Home

New And Old Dwellings Provide Advantages, Loan League Says

Is it better to buy a newly-constructed house or an old dwelling?

The choice between the two should be determined by the needs of the individual purchaser, according to the United States Savings and Loan League, which offers a summary of the good points of each.

Older houses are, of course, less expensive than comparable new houses in light of present construction costs. In addition, landscaping and other finishing touches are already provided and these can run into considerable expense even if the home owner does most of the work himself.

Neighborhoods Well Established

The family deciding upon the older house knows at the start what kind of people his neighbors will be since the character of the locality is already established. Although many new additions are carefully protected by property restrictions, there may be a certain amount of doubt surrounding the new home neighborhood.

Another argument in favor of dwellings built before the war, according to the league, is that they usually contain larger rooms than those found in most of the new houses.

On the other side of the picture, the new house can be built according to the wants and needs of the purchaser. It is more flexible not only in design and construction but also in regard to lot size and landscaping.

The home built today costs less to keep than did its predecessors, according to the League. An additional point in favor of the new home is its greater resale value. The rate of depreciation

of a new house is normally much smaller.

Although location may be a drawback of a new house, it also may have desirable features, the league said. Outstanding among these would be lower real estate levies in outlying communities and avoidance of tendencies toward a run-down appearance common in older neighborhoods.

Finally, there is more opportunity in the newly-built house for the installation of new mechanical conveniences, such as heating and ventilation equipment, at a lower cost than similar installation in older homes.

How To Build A Home: Use Your Own Hands

COMANCHE, Okla.—Use your own hands and muscles and you can save around \$5,000 in building a six-room home, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee estimate.

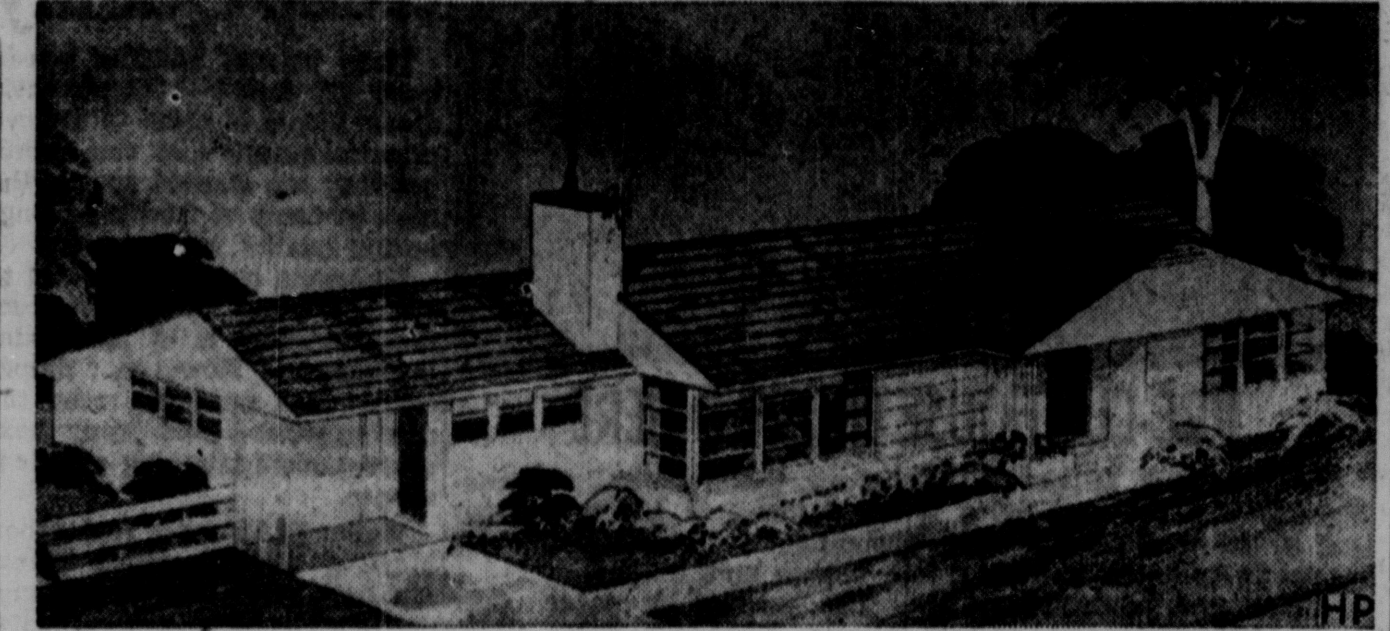
The Lees have just completed a new home. It has six rooms and Lee figures it would have cost him \$6,000 if he'd bought it. But it cost only \$1,700, since the Lees built it themselves.

Lee had never done any carpenter work before he and his wife decided that the only way they could move out of a three-room home on poor land and into a new house on good land near here was to build the house themselves.

The Lees lived in a small granary on their land while the house was being built.

Built-in electric ranges, with ovens as separate units placed at any convenient height, are becoming popular for use in small kitchens.

One-Story Home Has Plenty of Space

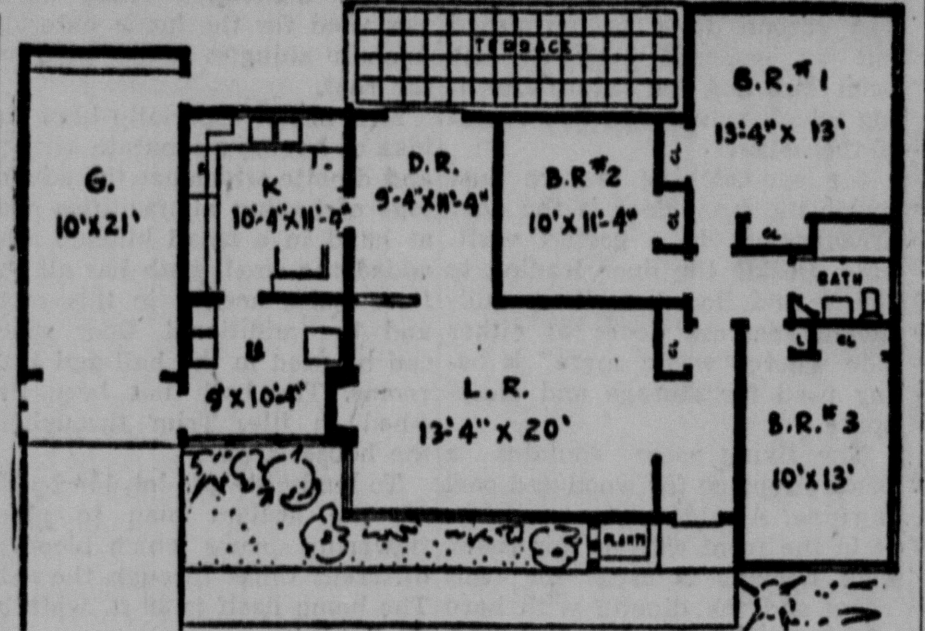


This house has three bedrooms and a well-planned activity area to provide plenty of family living space. It was designed by Architect Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest St. Ann Arbor, Mich., and is his Plan No. 712.

Overall width of the house is 58 feet. A 65-foot lot or a 50-foot corner lot would be required. Mr. Anicka, who is consulting architect of American Builder magazine, gives the area of the house as 1,310 square feet and the cubic content as 15,720 square feet, figures useful in estimating approximate construction cost.

Exterior sidewalls would be of wood or cinder block, painted white. The architect recommends a roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles, offering the owner a wide choice of colors for enhancing the attractiveness of his home.

The living room-dining room combination forms the nucleus of the home, and the spacious terrace is convenient for outdoor living. The kitchen is readily accessible to the utility room and the garage and contains a built-



in breakfast set. Cupboard space in the kitchen is abundant.

As an economy measure, the basement is eliminated and radiant heating is provided. However, the house could be built with a basement if desired.

(Detailed plans and specifications are available from Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest St. Ann Arbor, Mich. Refer to plan No. 712.)

ROOF IS HOME'S MOST VITAL PART

Work Of Weather Makes Inspection Necessary

What a grand time the wind has with an old roof. It fingers in among the old shingles for a loose, dried out shake, give it a tweek, and then in the second gust flips it out of place. Stealthy fellow that it is, the wind sails the loose shingle over onto the neighbor's lot so there will be no evidence to you but that your roof is a tight as ever. Hah.

Next day, having had luck with wooden shingles and you didn't notice, it plays on Mr. Neighbor's slate. But he whisks off a limb from the elm overhead and lets that do the honors. Whack it falls on a gray square. A dozen pieces slide down, a couple lodging in the gutter to clog it, the rest cracking down on the flower bed. Mrs. Neighbor sees the flow. ers down and blames the wandering dogs again for trampling her posies.

But the wind is still at work. Rain has come along to spot a neat place finally to get through to the roof boards, the cracks between them, and the brown spots show up on the ceiling or the wall of the upstairs room. Come snow, and the blankets of white repose hard and shiny on the outside but are moist and melting next to the roof. Their meltings follow the rain, the brown spots get bigger, and the wallpaper loosens, the plaster swells. Perhaps by then you'll think to suspect the roof, but winter is a tough and expensive time for the repairs.

It might be such a good idea this summer or early in the fall to take a Cook's tour around your house spying out those loose, dried out, cracked, or rotted or missing shingles, and before Mr. Wind has accomplished his full mischief, get the weak spots replaced before they make plastering necessary, too.

Then your roof won't leak, and you can let the fall winds howl.

Commerce Dept. Gets Salem Building Report

July Building permits totaled \$69,200, according to a report to the U. S. Department of Commerce from Mayor R. R. Johnson. The First Czechoslovak Educational building topped the list with the estimate of \$37,400 and the building and alterations at the Zantel grocery was estimated at \$15,000.

Two single family dwelling permits were requested for a total of \$8,000 in this classification. Three private garages will cost a total of \$600.

Alterations and repairs costing more than \$1,000 for dwellings were issued on three homes for a total of \$5,000, while eight permits were issued for repairs costing less than \$1,000 for a total of \$3,100. A permit was issued for a non-residential building repair for \$100.

Glass Panels Beneath Windows Bring Better Heating Of Homes

By RANDOLPH EVANS
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK — Taxes, interest on the mortgage, and the heating bill—these are the three items which every home owner recognizes as major, essential outlays— heavy ones. There is little that can be done about taxes or interest—but the ever-increasing efforts of research engineers have steadily reduced the cost of heating the average home.

Probably the greatest step in reducing home-heating costs was the idea of insulating a house. A good insulating job cuts the heating bill from 10 to 30 percent a year. So, after the savings have reached the amount of the insulating cost, the owner is receiving sizable dividends on his investment.

The second place of honor should be given to the invention of double-glazing for windows and other large expanses of glass in the house walls. While the idea no doubt stems from the use of the old storm sash, the double-glazed window offers practically the same results without the effort required to install and remove the storm sash.

Third place might well be divided among a score of small but smart improvements such as better design in heating boilers, more general use of liquid fuel and its elimination of manual labor, improved types of radiator valves, close-fitting and permanent weather stripping, boosters which increase the flow of hot water through the heating system, vacuum systems which bring steam to the radiators in minutes and with minimum pressures, thermostats which automatically maintain an economical average temperature in the house, etc.

The latest idea to come out promises well to top all the others; and, like most of the basic-

ally sound and great improvements, it is simplicity itself.

Imagine if you can a well-heated house without a heating boiler, radiators, piping, chimney, fuel tank or coal bin, and in which every room may have the amount of heat required without any reference whatever to the other rooms or areas under the same roof. All this is possible simply by installing comparatively small glass heating panels beneath the windows of each room. These are controlled by switches beneath the usual lighting switch in the room, so that the occupant can control the heat.

The panels may be made to give more or less heat by increasing or reducing the number of sections in each panel. The flexibility is tremendous. The cost of wiring a house for this type of installation is far more simple than might be imagined as the labor involved is about the same as wiring for the usual lighting circuits, and the material consists of a heavier wire.

Cost of operation is not excessive where electricity is reasonable, and it is expected that developments will soon make the use of this type of house heating practical in all sections of the country. Irrespective of the cost of current, this system might well be installed as an auxiliary to be used for emergency heating when it was not practical to start the main plant.

Find Swimmer's Body

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 — The body of 18-year-old Israel Soclof was found by another swimmer last night at the bottom of Cumberland park pool in Cleveland Heights. Soclof apparently had drowned after striking his head on the bottom.

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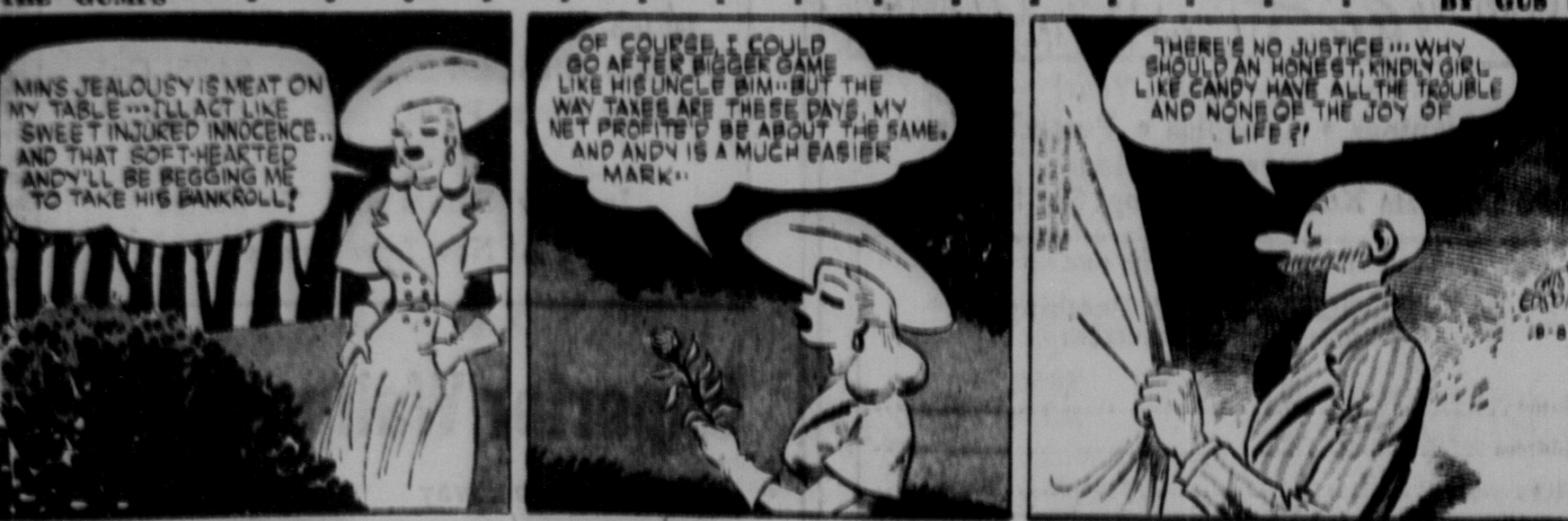
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Ways To Keep Office Neater

CHICAGO—(AP) — The National Association of Building Owners and Managers has come out with some hints for better office housekeeping. Here are the suggestions:

Get rid of cuspidors. They are outmoded and unsanitary and create a floor hazard.

Keep desks, tables and cabinets away from the walls. They may mar the paint and plaster. Lack of space between furniture and the walls makes it hard on the cleaning lady.

Keep casters on swivel chairs, typewriter stands and other moveable equipment oiled. Defective casters damage floor coverings.

Don't put oversized desks and tables in an undersized office. If the space between the furniture, and the wall is too narrow, the paint will be soiled by "body brushing."

If you want to pin up something, pin it on a cork bulletin board. Keep notices and charts off the walls. Use desk calendars.

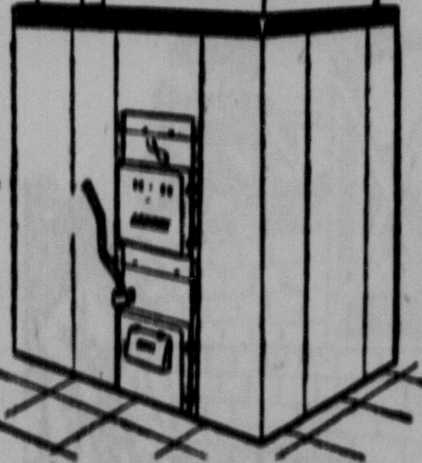
Don't put books, boxes or flower pots on radiator tops or window sills. They spoil the painted surface, handicap the window washer and may fall out on a passing head.

Keep floors and the tops of cabinets free of books, magazines, papers, samples, etc. They collect dirt.

"There is no reason why our 'office homes' should not be kept as neat and smart looking as our homes," says the association. "Do you realize that we spend more of our waking hours in our offices than in our homes?"

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A Woman Says Some Women Set Their Own Homes on Fire

The country's only woman fire protection engineer bewails the fact that many home fires are caused by careless housekeeping.

Virtually all residential fires are caused by carelessness of some sort, she says. If it's not carelessness in housekeeping, it's carelessness in construction or "just in general use of the home," according to Dorothy Downs, who is associated with the Firemen's Mutual Insurance Company, Providence, R. I.

Although women do the housekeeping, Miss Downs does not mean that they are primarily responsible for home fires. But, she adds, the nature of their housekeeping work gives them the greatest opportunity for eradicating many of the common fire hazards.

Hazards in Kitchen
A large number of these hazards exist in the kitchen. The woman who uses an oil range is advised to learn how to operate it properly and not to sacrifice safety measures in order to save a few seconds of time. Miss Downs warns against throwing water on burning oil or grease because that would spread the flame.

Curtains and towels constitute another kitchen fire hazard. Any combustible cloth or paper should be kept away from stoves, stove pipes and radiators.

Other housekeeping suggestions made by Miss Downs are to get rid of oily rags, not put them where they might catch fire by spontaneous ignition; use non-flammable cleaning fluids, not flammable cleaners or gasoline; use safety matches only and keep them away from children; be careful not to spill loose dusts, such as flour, cornstarch or dirt, into a fireplace, furnace or other controlled flame, and don't allow combustible rubbish to accumulate.

Miss Downs recommends that men watch out for structural hazards. She says most building codes in progressive communities prohibit the use of flammable roof shingles, which have a fire record so bad "hardly anyone today would think of using them." Fire-resistant roofing such as asphalt shingles is suggested instead.

Other structural fire hazards are dirty chimneys and heating equipment and overloaded wiring.

ing, with too many lamps and electrical appliances being used at the same time. Overworked motors, defective electrical appliances and frayed electrical cords also are major causes of fire.

"Keep all household equipment in the same safe operating condition as the family automobile," Miss Downs advises.

GADGET MAY GIVE CHEAPER HEATING

SAN FRANCISCO—A whirling metal gadget about the size and shape of a whiskey glass is being groomed by researchers as an instrument to get more and cheaper heat out of home oil furnaces.

If the thing pans out it may enable householders to use relatively low grade crude oil in their stoves and furnaces, with little or no refining.

The instrument is called a rotating cup. Already it does a pretty good job of atomizing conventional stove oils and other comparatively thin liquids. Dr. J. O. Hinz, of the Royal Dutch shell group, Delft, Holland, told about it at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Hinz is trying to make the rotating cup work on heavier oils such as some types of crude. They are much harder to atomize than the lighter oils. Atomization is necessary to make the oil burn completely and cleanly. The greater the atomization the better the combustion.

High pressure jet nozzles such as those used on Diesel engines do a first class job of oil atomizing but they are expensive and hard to handle. The rotating cup idea was hit upon as a simple, inexpensive, substitute for furnaces.

The bottom of the cup is mounted on a hollow horizontal shaft so that it is in position to spill its contents easily. A trickle of oil runs through the shaft and wets the inside walls of the cup, which is turned at 10,000 to 15,000 revolutions per minute.

The whirling causes the thin layer of liquid to spill over the lip of the cup and break up into tiny droplets.

Cut In Housing Costs Reported

Sizeable cost reductions for large-scale housing projects underway in New York and Milwaukee are reported in the June issue of the Journal of Housing, official publication of the National Association of Housing Officials.

Stepped-up competition among building contractors in bidding for jobs and use of new building design and methods are said to explain the reductions.

Bids taken by the New York City Housing Authority on 11 large-scale housing projects from September, 1948, through February, 1949, indicated that costs started declining in December. Major cost decreases were in foundation and superstructure work.

Bids on a Milwaukee housing project were \$1,000,000 less than estimated and were \$3,459 lower per unit than comparable 1948 projects even though units in the new project have more space.

Improvements in design in another project, Queensview Cooperative Apartments, will cut project costs by \$370,000, it was estimated.

Copper shields placed between the top of a house foundation wall and the sill often are effective in preventing termites from getting to the wood.

HOME HANDY MAN CAN PUT LINOLEUM SQUARES ON FLOOR

Development of linoleum squares and all their designs have put floor covering jobs within the reach of the talent of the home craftsman, and he can do a pretty fair job if he goes about it carefully. A good floor can be laid with squares without wrestling with the unwieldy yardage of old-style linoleum rolls.

Summed up, the major steps and cautions in laying the squares, in one of the recommended procedures, are as follows:

1—Remove the old covering. Scrape the wood floor clean. Fill holes with putty, cracks with plastic wood, and be sure you have no major sags. If you have a sag in the floor, hold up on the linoleum squares until you and the carpenter have got the sag flattened out. Sometimes the sag can be filled with a type of cement made for the purpose.

2—Cut your felt base to fit the floor, marking it just as carefully as you would a dress or suit pattern. About all joints; don't overlap them. Work half the floor at a time. Periodically check your direction lines. Joints in the felt should be at right angles to the floorboard cracks.

Paste it down. Roll it smooth with a large can, rolling pin, or other roller. Borrow the roller off the lawn mower if none other is available.

3—Locate the exact center of your floor. Divide your floor into quarters. Lay down a square yard of the squares, without paste, to see if the patterning looks like what you want it to look like. Try another yard of squares to be sure you're laying it right. Carry a line of squares to the mop board, and check your border designs. Use a chalk line to be sure your lines are straight, and square the corners. Start your lines right and keep them straight.

4—When you've made sure where each square is finally to go and have pasted the felt in place, then you can start on the final phase. Spread the paste smoothly, evenly and right up to the edges on each square. Lay a square yard at a time. Start at the center of the room, having divided the floor area into quarters. Lay the four square yards in the middle of the floor, quarter by quarter. Check your patterning. Then follow the patterns out to the wall and the borders, abutting each square exactly. When you have laid them all, smooth the joints with a hammer head, old flatiron or metal dolly. Wipe off loose paste with a moist rag.

Some Tips
Here are some cautions:
1—Don't rush it.
2—Don't use this linoleum paste until you are ready to put the square in place. It sticks, and you've got to place the squares right the first time. Little time is allowed for readjusting.

3—One person can do it alone, but two working together can check each operation and the job will, probably, come out better, and sooner, and with two people sharing the satisfaction of authorship of the new floor.

4—Cut the squares that fit around stove and radiator legs individually before any squares are laid.

5—The linoleum works best



PRE-CUT HOUSE FINISHED HERE

The Charles H. Millars of 1308 Franklin ave. are now living in one of the first Liberty pre-cut houses in this area. The home is a frame and lumber construction and has five rooms and bath. The second floor is unfinished, but an enclosed stairway has been installed for future finishing which would add two rooms to the house.

An eye-catching feature just inside the front door is the door arrangement in a partial vestibule. Beside the door leading to the second floor are two full-height, narrow doors at either side where "waste space" is being used for storage and closet space.

The living room contains a brick fireplace for wood and coal burning. A wide picture window is in the front wall of this room. Oak flooring is used for this room and the dinette with hard pine selected for the two bedroom floors. Linoleum is being used in the kitchen and bath.

The house will be heated by a

hot air, thermostatically controlled furnace. It has a summer conditioning system by utilizing a blower unit.

The interior is paper over plaster. Eight-inch cedar siding was used for the home exterior. Asphalt shingles were used on the roof.

Mrs. Millar especially likes the idea of having a separate kitchen and dinette which has the advantage of having all facilities near at hand in a small kitchen. She added the small bath has all the floor space needed in this room and the additional floor space can be used in the hall and bedrooms. The bath has been finished in tile. Trim throughout the house is pine.

To landscape the lot, 150 by 200 ft., the Millars plan to plant flowering shrubs which bloom at different times through the year. The home itself is 36 ft. wide by 26 ft. deep.

Paul Crosser is the builder for the home which is valued in the \$13,000 bracket.

Electric Sanders Revive Ambitions

A little confession is good for the soul. If the man of the house has been holding off on some pretty promising refinishing jobs, just why has he been holding off? Maybe he'll break down and confess that what takes all the time and anticipation out of a lot of redecorating of rooms, refinishing tables and chairs and chests of drawers, has been the sanding part of the task. That endless hand rubbing and rerubbing, is plain chore.

Luckily the electrical world has got around to the business of sanding and smoothing, suspecting that it could do mankind a great service smoothing his jobs with electricity. They have come out with a score of sanding machines. And man, do they do a job of taking out the nicks, blending adjacent different surfaces into one level, taking off those remaining swatches of old paint. Fact is, you have to be a little careful with these electric sanders that they don't do too good a job smoothing down the surface and whisk off a little extra material.

There are flat sanders, flexible circular sanders, belt sanders, narrow and broad sanders, and other types, depending on the major purpose of the machine. And there are sanders for about every pocketbook.

Looking over the field you will probably estimate the probable usefulness of an electrical sander when room temperature is 70 or better and that recommends this summer for the job you've been postponing so long.

6—Talk over your job with the experts at the store where you buy materials for added tips, bits of experience. Even ask for the names of other people who have laid their own floors and seek their experience; it might prove very helpful and an economy.

Wise Builder Can Cut Cost Keep Quality

Many persons building homes today are forced to modify their dream homes in order to achieve practical results they can afford, but they are warned against the false economy of sacrificing long-lasting quality for cheapness.

Because a home is expected to last a lifetime, proper construction obviously is of paramount importance. However, proper construction need not mean the most expensive kind. Many inexpensive materials give excellent service.

Walter T. Anicka of Ann Arbor, Mich., a leading small homes architect, often recommends cinder block as an economical material for sidewalks. He suggests that the blocks be painted white in harmony with a roof of solid or blended color.

For the roof, Donald L. Cederlund, Grand Rapids, Mich., designer and builder, says asphalt shingles are the "best bet." The most popular roofing material for American homes, asphalt shingles are relatively low in price. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics report for April, the wholesale price of asphalt strip shingles is only 5.7 percent above 1926.

Producers or lumber point out that savings frequently can be made in this essential material, too. Top grades of lumber are not necessary everywhere in a house. Lower grades, with knots and irregular grain, often can be used in places where they will not be visible after the house is finished and where great strength is not needed. For example, No. 1 grade is not required for sheathing on the outside of studs in sidewalls. It pays to use stock millwork, such as windows and moldings. Made-to-order millwork costs considerably more.

Because rectangular houses are more simple to construct, they cost less than rambling dwellings with irregular outlines. For the same reason, it's economical not to insist upon curved construction details such as bay windows and doors with circular tops.

Corner windows provide a broader view and bring daylight in from two directions.

USE SHOESTRING BUDGET FOR NEW LOOK IN YOUR ENTRANCE HALLWAY

By HUGH EVANS

NEW YORK—(NEA)—That one room where the look of swank, charm or gaiety is most needed to create a good first impression for a house or apartment is the entrance hall or foyer.

If you think a foyer's limited space and your limited budget must deny your room its chance to make a good impression, you underestimate your own ability to swing charm or even plushy magnificence on a shoestring.

As example of what can be done is one small, dark drab foyer which was converted into an eye-opening entrance hall recently for a young housewife client who had only pin money to invest on its Cinderella dress.

Inexpensive to swing was the conversion of the "eyesore" doors into a pair of bronze-paneled beauties. These only cost my client the price of enough

quarter-inch plywood to cover the old doors; molding over which to superimpose four "panels"; 20 pressed wood carvings to gilt and glue down to give ornate richness. Before applying the gilded strips of molding and gluing down the ornaments to the corners and centers of panels, the plywood doors were painted a rich ivory to match the walls of the hall.

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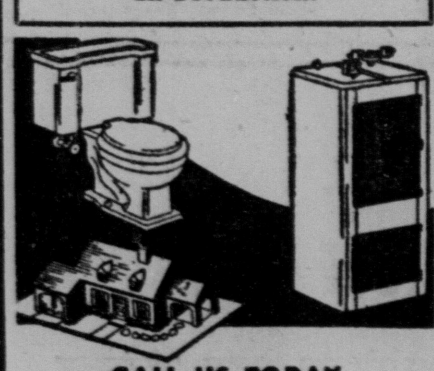
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DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

The reaction of the Dandee baseball special officials to receipt of tickets away out in the outfield sections is typical of fans who troop up to see the Cleveland Indians these days. The resulting cancellation of the trip for the 1,000 or so fans is not surprising. For it's nearly incomprehensible to most people that such seats must be handed out in a stadium that can accommodate 80,000 fans at one sitting. Especially when one considers that the special tickets were ordered as far back as June 7.

Despite the fact that Bill Veck and his unbelievable crowds have been in Cleveland for several years now, fans in this area are still not used to being pushed around. The old days, when you could always get a good seat for most any game, are gone. But few are acclimated to the fact.

The Indian officials told the Dandee people—and probably as truthfully as is possible—that the double header with Boston Aug. 28 is one of their biggest selling dates. And it has been since before the season opened this year.

People in Cleveland, believe it or not, have been filling orders for the big dates since long before the season opened. As a result most of the choice seats for all the Sunday affairs and virtually all the night and holiday games, are well picked over months before the game.

Probably June 7 wasn't even "early" for an Aug. 28 order in the minds of those in the Cleveland Baseball Co. ticket office. Even the quantity ordered by Dandee for its special trainload made little difference. If anything, it probably made filling the order a more difficult problem.

This corner is definitely in sympathy with the officials who called the trip off. Despite the fact that the Indians couldn't have done any better—as they claim—for the special, it may impress upon the Tribe management that there are a whole lot of good, loyal baseball fans in this area. And it will make it clear that the fans here don't like to be pushed out into secondate seats.

Business is business, and when one loses some 1,000 patrons at a throw at about \$1.50 per head, it isn't pleasant. Probably all concerned will eventually go to see the Indians anyway, but the mass rejection of poor seats may win a point for the area.

The Indians, unlike the Cleveland Browns, have in the past shown an almost complete disregard for their out-of-town followers as far as tickets are concerned.

The Browns allot tickets to all games to out-of-towners in good locations. Not so with the Indians. The poor non-Clevelanders are forced to compete, by mail, with Clevelanders who are on the spot to get their seats early.

Perhaps everyone won't be happy until someone, somehow erects a stadium that will house 200,000 between first and home.

DEPT. OF INFORMATION
These days are important ones

Slammin' Sammy Roars In To Make It Tough On Lloyd

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—(AP)—Slammin' Sammy Sneed, golf's top practitioner, has fallen into the squandering habit of gleefully tossing his ball to the gallery at the close of each round.

He did it yesterday in the second round of the \$20,000 All-American professional tournament at Tam O'Shanter, and it plunked an unwary spectator in the neck.

And the reason Sambo did it: He just had scooted home a terrific 70-foot chip shot on the 18th green. It landed a four-under-par 68 on the neck of pace-setter Lloyd Mangrum and threw the Tam scramble into a dog-fight.

As 100 pros set out in today's third 18-hole round of the 72-hole test, Mangrum had a half-way total of 134. This was only one stroke ahead of Sneed, whose 68 followed an opening 67.

Defending Champion Mangrum, who last Friday had whammed an eight-under-par 64, apparently suffered from a one-day layoff. He meandered around his home Tam O'Shanter course yesterday in 70.

Not only Sneed, the season's leading money-winner with \$23,560, but also Herman Barron and Johnny Bulla, tied at 137, were distinct threats to Mangrum's bid for the \$3,333 winner's swag.

Barron, 1946 All-American winner, also fashioned a 68 yes-

terday to match Sneed for the day's best round. Barron had an opening round 69, while Bulla took a 70 yesterday after a flying 67 start.

Riding well in fifth position, with 138, was Pete Cooper, who slipped to a 70 yesterday after a kickoff 68.

Still within hailing distance, five strokes off the pace with 139's, was the triumvirate of Clayton Heafner, Fred Haas, Jr., and Chick Harbert, good journeyman, all.

And bunched at 140 were no fewer than nine players, including Ed (Porky) Oliver, Jimmy Demaret, Lawson Little, Harry Todd, Jimmy Clark, Jim Ferrier, Chandler Harper, Herman Keiser, and Jim Turnesa.

The concurrent All-American amateur tourney was passed at the halfway mark by a 29-year-old accountant from Hartford, Conn., Julius Boros, with a 136 total.

Boros yesterday slapped a three-under-par 69, to go with his opening 67. That gave him a six-stroke lead over Runner-up Al Bessink of Chicago, and put him seven in front of defending Champion Frank Stranahan whose 73 gave him 143.

In the All-American women's golf, Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., was just a stroke ahead of another professional, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.

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Tribe Still Teasing Backers, Drop Behind 5 1/2

CLEVELAND FACES ST. LOUIS BROWNS AT HOME TUESDAY

Begin Eight-Day Stand At Stadium After Dropping 3 of 4 to Mackmen

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8—(AP)—The on again—off again Indians, who tease their backers by folding when first place gets too close, came home today for an eight-game stand.

And their profit and loss sheet looked pretty bad after a 7-7 split in games on a two week eastern trip. It sized up this way:

When they left Cleveland, the Indians were four games behind the league leading Yankees and four and a half games ahead of the third place Boston Red Sox. Today they're 5 1/2 games behind the Yanks and only a game ahead of Boston.

Everything would have been all right if it hadn't been for that last stop in Philadelphia. The Champs entered the City of Brotherly Love with only a 2 1/2 game first place deficit. They won one game, then lost three straight including a double beating, 5-4 and 4-2 yesterday.

About the only consolation for the Indians is that New York and Boston open a three-game series at Boston tomorrow. All the Tribe has to worry about tomorrow night is the St. Louis Browns.

Bob Feller will open that two-game series. Then the Tribe has four games with the Chicago White Sox and two with the Detroit Tigers. After that the Indians move to St. Louis for three more and then three in Chicago.

Yesterday's double loss, watched by 30,305 fans, was charged to Pitchers Early Wynn and Al Benton.

In the first game, Elmer Valo put the A's in front for keeps with a three-run homer off Wynn in the third inning. Lou Boudreau socked his fourth homer of the year and Allie Clark had one, too, but they weren't enough.

Even at that, the three runs were unearned and Boudreau was to blame. He muffed Mike Guerra's grounder to start the inning. Wynn retired the next two batters, then let Wally Moses single and Valo's homer followed.

The error came at a bad time for Lou. It was his 10th anniversary in "big league ball," an occasion that will be celebrated before tomorrow night's game at the stadium.

Lou Brissie received credit for the victory. Catcher Guerra, who never has been noted for his hitting abilities, continued to lambast Indian pitching.

It was his single with the bases loaded in the second game that punched across the winning runs for the A's. The Indians scored two runs in the first inning of the nightcap, but Joe Coleman shut them out from there and marked down his 10th victory against the same number of losses.

WILL ASK VOTERS TO O. K. FIELDHOUSE

DEFIANCE, Aug. 6—(AP)—Voters here will be asked in November to approve a \$160,000 bond issue for financing a fieldhouse and sports center.

City council ordered the proposal to be put up to the voters after receiving the report of a study committee on ways of financing the project.

Plans for the fieldhouse call for a seating capacity of 3,500 for sports events and 4,000 for shows and conventions.

The sports center would be used by schools and organizations of carbon.

Steel is a form of purified pig iron, with definite amounts of carbon.

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Close 10 P. M.

Salem Poloists Lose 9-2 to Columbus

Salem's Polo club riders went down 9-2 before a vicious Columbus Harbor Hills attack at the North Ellsworth road field Sunday.

A large throng witnessed the tilt, but Salem never actually made a serious bid for victory. The Columbus riders maintained superiority throughout and the outcome was never in doubt.

Althouse Outfit Wins Sunday Tilt

The Althouse Dodgers won 8-4 over Sherrodsville Sunday in a baseball game played at the Lake Placencia diamond.

Salem put together a seven-run rally in the eighth inning to ice the tilt. Hines was the winning pitcher, scattering 10 Sherrodsville hits.

AB	R	H	E
Davidson, If	4	0	0
Fox, 3	2	2	0
B. Miller, 2	3	1	2
Dawson, c	4	1	1
Bugars, ss	3	1	0
Tetlow, cf	3	1	0
R. Miller, rf	3	1	2
Profeta, 1	4	0	1
Hines, p	2	0	0
Longociu, p	0	0	0
Grove, rf	2	1	0
Craig, p	0	0	0

Totals 30 8 7 3

*Tripled for Hines in 8th.

AB	R	H	E
Sherrodsville, 4	4	0	1
Meece, cf	4	0	1
D. Beamer, ss	5	0	1
M. Carroll, c	5	0	1
Ross, 3-p	4	2	1
Helle, 2	4	1	2
Stearns, rf	4	0	1
Kirby, if	4	0	1
Boyd, 1	4	1	0
H. Carroll, p-3	4	0	0

Totals 38 4 10 1
Sherrodsville 000 201 001-4 10 1
Althouse 000 000 17x-8 7 3
Winner—Hines.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn, .362.

Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 89.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Brooklyn, 88.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 147.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 27.

Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, 3.

Smalley, Chicago, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 8.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 29.

Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 26.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 5-1 .833.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 92.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Dillinger, St. Louis, .345.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 104.

Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 112.

Hits—DiMaggio, Boston, 134.

Doubles—Williams, Boston, 29.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 15.

Home runs—Stephens and Williams, Boston, 27.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 9.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 11-2.

Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 110.

LEGION DEFEATS LOUISVILLE 9-8 IN 11-INNING GO

With Jimmie Cosgarea pitching his heart out, the Salem Junior American Legion baseball team managed a 9-8 victory over Louisville at Centennial park Sunday. The game went 11 innings before Salem finally won out.

Cosgarea pitched nearly flawless ball for eight innings, striking out 12 Louisville batters. An error in the ninth started the Louisville rally and saw the Raiders tie up after Salem had led 7-1 all the way.

Both teams scored a run in the 10th, but Salem got another in the 11th to end the fray.

SALEM—9

AB	R	H	E
Dean, 3b	5	3	1
Weingart, cf	5	1	2
Theiss, rf	5	1	1
Coy, 2b	5	0	2
Holt, if	5	1	1
Cosgarea, p	5	0	0
Brudely, ss	4	0	2
Baird, lb	4	1	2
Kline, c	3	2	0
Birkhimer, c	2	0	0
Totals	43	9	10

LOUISVILLE—8

AB	R	H	E
Violand, cf	5	0	1
Dyer, 2b	6	2	2
Sheafley, 3b	4	2	1
McGinnis, rf	5	0	1
Gilly, lb	5	1	2
Repligle, p	5	1	2
Gulling, ss	5	0	2
Totals	45	8	13

Salem Jr. Legion 103 000 300 11-9 10 7

Louisville Jr. Legion 100 000 006 10-8 13 6

WOODY WILLS NEW MIAMI BALL COACH

OXFORD, Aug. 8—(AP)—Woodrow Wills, assistant football coach at Miami university for the past year, today was appointed head baseball coach of the Redskins by Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, Miami university president. He succeeds W. J. "Blue" Foster, whose resignation, announced earlier, became effective in June.

A 1937 Ohio university graduate, Wills starred in football for the Bobcats and was first string catcher for three years. He spent two years in the New York Giants' farm system.

Before coming here, Wills, who is 35, coached football at Coshocton, Gallipolis and Gahanna High schools.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION.

General Code, Sec. 10509-5. Case No. 46150.

PROBATE COURT, Columbiana County, Ohio.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kate McGhee, deceased.

To all parties interested in the estate of Kate McGhee:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of August, 1949, an application was filed by Olive Gregory in the Probate Court of said county, to relieve from administration the estate of said decedent.

Said application will be for hearing before said court on the 2nd day of September, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Witness by signature and the seal of said court this 3rd day of August, 1949.

M. C. COPE, Probate Judge.

Published in The Salem News Aug. 8-15-22, 1949.

Dr. R. T. Holzbach's Red Hot 73 Wins 1st In Weekend Of Golf

Dr. R. T. Holzbach, waxing his hottest of the golf season, roared in with a one over par, 73, Sunday to capture the weekend match play against par tournament at the Salem Golf Club. John Mulford, also making great progress in the elimination tournaments, was No. 1 man on the B flight of the same weekend affair.

All in all it was a busy weekend at the club, what with the regular weekend affair, a Scotch foursome tourney Sunday afternoon and matches being played off in the President's cup and the first round of the all-important club championship tournaments.

Holzbach's 73, his best this year and among the best he ever fired, came on a sub-par 35 out and a 38 coming in. The doctor wound up in match play with one half handicap allowed, four up on par. In second place was Don Richardson with par three down and Walt Hiltbrand was third with par one down.

In the B flight Mulford's 85 left him one up on par. Joe Greenwood was tied with Jimmie Kelley for second B honors, both two down to par.

President's cup finals are just about set, but weren't finally established over the weekend. In the A flight Dick Greene is scheduled to meet Bob Buckholdt for the top title. W. L. Ferguson will meet the winner of the Gilbert

Marshall-Jack Harroff match in second flight and in the third section Mulford is slated to oppose the winner of the Dave Linn-Stefan, c match.

Other fine scores posted Sunday included Clyde "Wink" Miller's 39-40-79, Ed Pukalski's 39-37-76 and Orein Naragon's 77 in a match Sunday with Al Moser. None won prizes, but their scores were among the best they have shot this year.

Match play begun in the club championship tourney included these results: (Scores shown when available.)

Top Flight

Dick Lawrence over Champion Walt Hiltbrand two and one; Bob Buckholdt over Andy Ulrich by default; Pukalski (76) over Jim Wingard (84) two and one; Gene Sommers (79) over Dick rGeene (80) one up; Walt Hartsock (74) over Steve Ross (80) four and three; Rudy Schuster over Walt Deming two and one; Holzbach over Fred Cope five and four and Ed Knox (79) over Frank Beauregard (88) eight and six.

Second Flight

Al Juhn (87) over Don Beattie (89) five and four; Gilbert Marshall over Dick Harris one up; E. R. Martin over Don Richardson one up in 20 holes; Ed Ken-

Gonda (97) seven and six. Merv Thomas (86) over Sol Greenberger (97). Other third flight matches were, in the most part forfeited, Pro Andy Mocsary reported.

Scotch foursome winners Sunday were Dick Lawrence and Mrs. John Gonda with a low gross of 43. Low net went to Lester Kille and Mrs. Albert Kaufman with a 44-13-31.

SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, Aug. 9
Centennial Park
5:45—Parkers vs Sanitary
7:00—Sanitary vs Deming
West End Park
6:30—E. F. vs Fishers
7:30—Saxons vs Deming
8:30—Bliss vs Lisbon
THURSDAY, Aug. 11
Centennial Park
5:45—Bliss vs CIO
7:00—Igloo vs Lisbon
West End Park
6:30—Sanitary vs Jaycees
7:30—Democrats vs Diner
8:30—Swetys vs Deming

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 Dressers and Vanities . . . \$10 up
 Chests and drawers . . . \$12.50 up
 Coil Springs . . . \$2.50 up
 New Mattresses . . . Save 50%
 Table top gas or electric
 range . . . \$30 up
 New Duran Dining couch . . . \$75
 Metal or wood wardrobes \$14.50 up
 Kitchen cabinets . . . \$5 up
 Vachters . . . \$10
 Ice box . . . \$3
 Living room suite, new . . . save 50%
 Dining room suites . . . \$87 up
 Porch swing . . . \$3.75
 All wood rugs, new . . . save 50%
 6 ft. Frigidaire, 49 model in
 perfect condition . . . save 25%
 Chrome and plastic breakfast
 sets, choice in colors . . . \$39.50
 Play pens, high chairs, strollers
 buggies etc.
 Special sale of coffee, end and
 occasional tables. Your
 choice at wholesale prices or
 less.
 Sebring's Good Used Furniture
 171 N. 15th Phone Sebring 86542
 We deliver. Open Fri., Sat. eve.

AWNINGS
 Canvas, Aluminum,
 Red Wood, Door Hoods,
 Canopies. Free estimates.
 Salem Appliance, Ph. 3104

Save on These Used Items!
 (2) Good used washing
 Machines
 ONLY \$39.50 each
 Gas Range only used a few
 months, \$95.
BROWN'S FURNITURE
 184 S. Broadway Dial 5511

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
 \$3.95
 West End Furniture Co.

New and Used Furniture
 New chrome breakfast sets, \$30 to
 \$37.50; new maple bed room suite,
 \$75; good full sized and single
 beds at \$12; electric stoves, glid-
 ers; electric stove, all kinds
 of good used household fur-
 niture, 243 W. Second St. between
 Howard and Jennings. Dial 5952

Summer Clearance Sale!
 Living, dining, bedroom and kit-
 chen furniture. Small deposit
 makes a layaway for future de-
 livery. Liberal discount if paid
 in 90 days from delivery. Trade
 in your old suite. Open Tues-
 day, Thursday and Saturday
 till 8:30 p. m., other evenings by
 appointment.
 You can buy from us on the
 payment plan without carrying
 charges.
The Girard Furniture Co.
 "Only 3 miles west of Youngs-
 town, O." Opposite Isaly Dairy
 Store, 1/2 traffic light,
 State and Liberty
 Phone Girard 55213

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SMITH'S MUSIC STUDIO
 308 W. Pershing, Phone 6280
 Private Lessons in your home!
 Accordion, Guitar, Clarinet, Etc.

PIANOS
 Lester, Hardman-Peck, and Hack-
 ley. Terms can be arranged. New
 and used band instruments, ac-
 cordions and guitars. Repairs and
 lessons.
Conway Music Center
 132 S. Broadway Dial 5141
MUSIC SPECIALISTS

INSTRUMENTS
 New and used—Terms
 Lessons - Repairing
Williams Music Studio
 134 S. Broadway-2nd floor.

NEW PIANO accordions \$50 up
 Joe Bernard, Dealer and Instruc-
 tor, 106 Main St., Phone Leontonia
 4171

PIANOS - Tuned, \$5.00; repaired;
 reasonable charges. In Salem and
 vicinity every Friday. Call Col-
 umbiana 4517 or write G. H. Bur-
 ton, 546 W. Park, Columbiana.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE
 15 TON
 Hydraulic jack.
 Also set musical horns.
 Dial 4168

Salem Clothing Exchange
FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
ITEMS
 1019 Liberty on Bus Line, Dial 7106
 Children school dresses, shoes and
 coats; wooden 2 door utility cabi-
 net, \$15; 2 bassinets with pads,
 \$5 and \$6; aluminum bathinet,
 \$9.50, like new; 2 apartment size
 gas ranges, \$35 and \$38.50; iron-
 ing board, \$2.85; Empire mangle,
 \$25; Norge refrigerator, motor,
 \$5.50; bay scales, \$3.85 and \$4.25;
 Presto cooker, \$6; electric toaster,
 \$1.85 and \$3.50, sewing cabinet,
 \$2; bird cages on stands, \$2.85 and
 \$4.25; 4 Bissell carpet sweepers,
 \$1.50 up; 2 dress forms, \$6 each;
 4 table top gas stoves, \$38.50 each;
 2 kitchen work tables, \$9 and \$4.

DETEL'S CUB SHOP
 Baby beds complete, large and
 small; baby's rubber bath tub;
 taylor-tots; tot tray; bathinets
 and bassinets; rockers; buggies;
 cribs; sand boxes; tricycles; cars;
 boy's 26 inch bicycle; double
 bed, complete; bottle sterilizer; 2
 rugs; misc items. Store in rear
 632 Franklin. Hours 9 to 6. Dial
 6317

TWIN TAYLOR TOT, large
 size tricycle and car bed.
 All for one price. Reasonable.
 Dial 5653.

LINOLEUM 9x12 rugs. We sell all
 brands of nationally advertised
 rugs at cut prices. Seconds low as
 \$3.99. R. C. Beck, 166 S. Ellsworth
 Ave. Salem.

WANT to stop smoking? Try NICO-
STOP. It's guaranteed. Get it at
Lease Retail Drug Stores and
Churchfield Pharmacy Columbi-
ana.

TWO PINTS of BERLOU sprayed
 on your 9x12 rug protects it from
 moth damage for 5 years or BER-
 LOU pays the damage. Average
 cost only \$50 per year. W. E. Ar-
 baugh Furniture Co., cor. E. State
 and N. Lincoln.

NOW selling all types paint at fac-
tory reduced prices to you. Why
pay more? H. H. Beardmore, 666
Columbia. Dial 4375.

WASHINGTONVILLE
TRADE CENTER
 Phone Leontonia 2707
 PLENTY of good buys in school
 clothing; 5 piece sectional, En-
 lish style, tapestry covered liv-
 ing room suite, custom made, like
 new, reduced for quick sale; play
 pen, bathinette, child's desk and
 chair, car seat, baby swing with
 stand, high chair, shoe fly rock-
 er, taylor tot, very reasonable;
 several table radios, \$12 up;
 chicken waterer, \$1.25; 2 library
 tables, \$6 each; beautiful white
 table top, kerosene range, \$22;
 Hoover sweeper, \$5; several
 dressers; buffets; ma.; miscellan-
 eous items. Bring us your good
 used articles and let us sell them
 for you.

HAMSTERS
 EASY to raise, educational and de-
 lightful pets. Also water bottles
 and pens. Dial 6553

SWAP SHOP
 30 Walnut Street, Leontonia
 Phone Leontonia 6332

GOOD selection women's and girl's
 clothing; sewing cabinet; combi-
 nation record player; glider;
 small coal cook stove; ironing
 board; 6 oak dining room chairs;
 large table; chest of drawers.

NEW CORRUGATED galvaneal as-
bles for coated roofing and siding.
20 gauge and 22 gauge in lengths
of 6 to 12 ft. Priced below market
price. Salem Stamping & Mfg.,
631 W. State St., Dial 6613.

Cut Dog Feed Costs!
Pro Vitamin Dog Feed
 \$7.80 cwt.
 Govt. Inspected Frozen Horse
 Meat, 25c Lb.
ARROW HARDWARE
STORE
 495 W. State St., Salem, Ohio

SALEM SEPTIC TANK
BEST MADE
 For homes, garages, cottages
 and other buildings
 Re-enforced Cement—Improves
 with age—Lasts indefinitely.
 Sold and distributed by
Alfred Weber
 340 W. Ninth Dial 4362

STEEL "I" BEAMS
 ANGLE IRONS, SHEETS
 W. fabricate steel frames for
 buildings. Call us for your needs.
SAVE-WAY SALES
 Newgarden Rd. Dial 7647.

Structural Steel-Pipe
 Rubber tire wheelbarrows
 Plow Shares Pointed
 Log Chain and Bilers
Reliable Welding Shop
 1 1/2 mi. out Benton Rr. Ph. 6244

WANTED TO BUY
STURDY CARD TABLE
WRITE BOX 316, LETTER W.,
SALEM, O.

WANTED—Rags, metal
scrap iron. Prompt pickup.
U. S. Iron & Metal Co.
Cor. 2nd & Howard, Dial 3280.

FLOWERS - PLANTS - SEEDS
 GLADIOLI in all colors.
 Vases and baskets filled.
 Cromwell's, Benton Rd.
 Dial 4583.

FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE
PEACHES!
 South Haven, Yellow Freestone.
 Also Wealthy apples. R. G. Yeager,
 Franklin Rd. to Perry Grange,
 1 mi. left, Dial 4023

PICKLES
 Mary Soule
 315 W. 11th
 N. Ellsworth Rd.

FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE
GET YOUR apple butter apples now.
 In your container, 75c bu. W. L.
 Holwick Market or Dial 3789.

GOLDEN BANTAM
 Sweet corn.
 Kamasky's 1 mile out,
 Benton Rd. Dial 7057

SWEET CORN
 and Duchess apples.
 Oliver Duke, 1 mile out,
 Franklin road.

APPLES, 5 best varieties, eat and
 cook. Sweet corn, produce. W. L.
 Holwick Market and Storage,
 Washingtonville Road, Dial 5024.

CORN and green beans for canning;
 also tomatoes. Will deliver. R. J.
 Bloor, Sebring-Pine Lake road,
 dial 7046.

SWEET CORN
 30c DOZEN
 Sherretts on Route 165
 One mile west off route 14

VINE RIPPENED TOMATOES
 BY L. E. RUSHEL
 R. C. BURTON
 DAMASCUS RD.

TOMATOES-VINE RIPPENED
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL
McConnors Farm Market 3 miles
south on Lisbon Rd. Dial 6053.

HORSES - COWS - PIGS
BIG BAY gelding horse for sale.
 This spirited riding horse is not
 recommended for a child or wo-
 man. But for a man who likes to
 ride and knows how, this horse
 is the answer. Dial 3479.

DOGS - PETS - SUPPLIES
SINGING CANARIES
 Inquire 231 W. Second St.

POMERANIAN pups—AKC regis-
tered. 2 males and one female.
 Inquire McElroy Roofing and Pce.
 Co., 214 W. Eighth. Dial 6500.

POULTRY-EGGS-DIAL 6500.
HEAVY SPRINGERS
 Excellent for frezing. Rolland
 Stryfeler, R. D. 1 Salem.
 Phone Damascus 37K.

BROILERS, the year around;
 Also pullets,
 Wholesale and Retail.
 Call Lisbon 3623

USED CARS FOR SALE
 Whether Your
 Pocketbook Is
 Big or Little
We've Got A Car
To Fit It.

1948 Chevrolet Fleet-
 master 5-Pass. Sport Coupe
 Completely equipped with radio
 heater and many other accessories
 Finished in beautiful two-tone gray
 Special at only
\$1545

1947 Buick Roadmaster
 4-Door Sedan
 Looks and runs like new. Fully
 equipped. Only
\$1595

1947 Ford Super Deluxe
 Sport Coupe
 Completely equipped and priced a
 only
\$1195

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster
 2-Door Sedan
 19,000 actual mdes. Looks and
 runs like new.
\$1295

1946 Ford Super Deluxe
 2-Door Sedan
 Equipped with radio, heater. One
 careful owner. Only
\$1095

1946 Chevrolet Fleetline
 5-Passenger Coupe
 Finished in a beautiful 1 tone
 brown and beige and equipped
 with radio, heater, and many other
 accessories. Priced at only
\$1145

1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton
 Cab and Chassis
 One careful owner and very good
 tires. Special at only
\$895

1942 Pontiac Streamliner
 4-Door Sedan
 Excellent motor and paint. One
 owner.
\$895

1941 Plymouth Deluxe
 Coupe
 This car is exceptionally clean
 with original paint like new.
 Also very good tires. Special at
\$695

1940 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
 New paint and tires. Motor runs
 like new. Only
\$595

1940 Plymouth Coupe
 A repossession. Will sell for the
 small balance due of only
\$445

"Buy Your Used Car
 From
 A New Car Dealer!"

Salem
Automobile
Dealers
Association
Salem, O.

261 S. Ellsworth Dial 4684

YOUR NEW CAR DEALER
 Knows that to maintain a
 good business he must first
 get a GOOD reputation.

YOUR NEW CAR DEALERS
 Have that reputation or
 they would not have their
 franchises.

BE SURE
 YOUR NEXT CAR
 COMES FROM A
 REPUTABLE

NEW CAR DEALER
BROOMALL PONTIAC
PONTIAC
PHONE 3825

BUCKEYE MOTORS
NASH
PHONE 5500

COY BUICK
BUICK
PHONE 4204

FITZPATRICK MOTOR
STUDEBAKER
PHONE 4618

W. L. GRAY MOTOR Sales
PACKARD
PHONE 6213

H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.
FORD
PHONE 3425

MATT KLEIN MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN - MERCURY
PHONE 4609

PARKER CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
PHONE 4684

QUAKER MOTOR SALES
KAISER FRAZER
PHONE 6903

SALEM MOTORS
DODGE PLYMOUTH
PHONE 4671

SMITH GARAGE
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
PHONE 5556

WIGGERS' SALES & SERVICE
DeSOTO PLYMOUTH
PHONE 5140

ZIMMERMAN AUTO
SALES
OLDSMOBILE
PHONE 3612

USED CARS FOR SALE
1947 NASH "600"
4-Door Sedan
 Heater, defroster and all deluxe
 equipment plus windshield wash-
 er. One owner. Best of care. Eco-
 nomical, excellent mileage. 21,000
 miles.
\$1250
 William S. George
 329 E. Main St., E. Palestine, O.
 Phone 2259 or 451

1941 DODGE 4-DOOR
 One owner — Very nice.
\$695
 "Your New Dodge Dealer"
SALEM MOTORS
 520 East Pershing Street

1947 CHEVROLET, green Aero sed-
 an, fully equipped. Dial 8134.
 720 Newgarden. Can be seen any
 time.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE
LOW PRICES!
WE HAVE THEM!
 Come in and Convince
 Yourself!
 1948 Kaiser 4-Door Sedan
 1948 Willys Pick-up
 1947 Oldsmobile 4-Door
 1946 Oldsmobile Sedanette
 1946 Dodge Pick-up
 1946 Chevrolet pick-up truck
 1941 Dodge 4-door
 1941 Hudson 4-door
 1941 Willys Sedan
 1940 Plymouth 2-door
 1940 Packard 4-Door
 1939 Chevrolet 2-door
 (2) 1937 Ford
 1937 Plymouth 4-door

"Buy Your Used Car
 From
 A New Car Dealer"
 Wiggers Sales & Service
 301 W. State - Dial 5140
 DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH

GUARANTEED
USED CARS
 1947 Oldsmobile Deluxe
 Club Sedan
 1947 Dodge Custom 4-Dr.
 1946 Olds 66 Club Sedan
 1942 Olds 66 4-Dr.
 1942 Hudson 6 4-Dr.
 1941 Plymouth Coupe
 1940 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan
 1939 Ford 60 2-Dr. Sedan
 1937 DeSoto Coach
 1936 Pont. 6 4-Dr.
 1934 Plymouth 4-Door

"Buy Your Used Car From
 A New Car Dealer"
ZIMMERMAN
AUTO SALES
 170 N. Lundy Ph. 3612

A small drop of ink in the
 want ads makes thousands
 think.
\$245
 "Your New Dodge Dealer"
SALEM MOTORS
 520 East Pershing Street

"Collect cash" by selling
 your used household articles
 thru an inexpensive "want
 ad." Dial 4601.

AUGUST SPECIALS
 1946 Plymouth 4-Door
 1938 Plymouth 4-Door
 1936 Plymouth 4-Door
 1940 Hudson 4-Door

QUAKER MOTORS
 1516 S. Lincoln Dial 6903

USED CAR VALUES
 1946 JEEP . . . \$495
 1941 NASH AMBASSADOR . . . \$450
 1946 FORD 6 TUDOR . . . \$1045
 1947 PLYMOUTH . . . \$1245
 ABOVE CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
 AND VERY CLEAN.

BROADWAY MOTOR CO.
 WILLIS OVERLAND DEALER
 764 S. BROADWAY DIAL 5167

TRAILERS FOR SALE
 SEE IT NOW!
 The "All New" Du Page trailer
 at "Black's Trailer Sales, Lisbon-
 Franklin Square Road, Phone
 Lisbon 5022. Sales Service, Park
 Towing and Repair.

SAVE \$100 TO \$500!
 10 county dealer, 6% financing;
 New Trotwood, 3 sizes, \$995 up;
 New, 25-ft. Larchwood, ref., \$1745;
 New \$2295 Roycraft, ref., \$1995;
 New \$2084 Trotwood, ref., \$1695;
 New 30-ft. Continental, ref., \$2295;
 New Palace, Lighthouse, CastleC.
 Letters.

SNYDER TRAILER CO.
 1 block North of North Canton.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES-SALE
 BOYS 26 in. bicycle
 with basket and stand
 new paint, good condition, \$15
 251 Jennings. Dial 3558.

SALEM INDIAN
 Sales & Service
 Corner of Jennings & W. State
 Dial 3056

26-IN. BOYS bicycle, excellent con-
 dition. \$25. Inquire Watterson's
 Service Station, 968 E. State.

GIRL'S BICYCLE
ALMOST NEW
CHEAP
 DIAL 7810

USED BICYCLE
 Practically new, cheap
 Dial 5249
 380 E. Lundy.

TRUCKS TRACTORS-FOR SALE
1945 FORD
1 1/2-TON PICK-UP
 Eight-cylinder motor, very good
 mechanically. Priced to sell at
\$595
 "Your New Dodge Dealer"
SALEM MOTORS
 520 East Pershing

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
 1937 OR 1938
 FORD V-8 MOTOR
 85 H. P. ALMOST NEW
 R. E. SCOTT, N. GEORGETOWN, O.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIR
Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment
 By Scientific Machines
 Radiator Repairing
 Undercoating
 Body and Fender Repair
 Painting
 Steam Cleaning
 General auto repair.
Fitzpatrick Motor Co.
 644 E. Pershing
 Dial 618

MORRIS BODY SHOP
 1/4 Mile Out Goshen Road
 Ph. 5081 Alfred (Ted) Morris

PAUL FOGG & GEORGE STOWE
 WAGNER Authorized Hydraulic
 Brake Service. Phone 4713 E
 Pershing at S. Ellsworth

DAN'S BODY SHOP
 Welding, body and fender work,
 touch up or all over paint job.
 Dan Gudmund, 284 Rose
 FOR QUALITY CAR WASHING
 PHONE 4204. Your Buick Dealer
 W. L. COY & CO.
 North Ellsworth Ave.

Matt Klein Motor Co.
 Expert Bear wheel alignment ser-
 vice by factory trained men. Qual-
 ity body and fender work. Reason-
 able prices. 485 W. State. Ph.
 4609.

SAFETY OR PLATE GLASS in-
 stalled in an. make car or truck
 safe. Auto Glass Replaced. Salem
 Auto Glass Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth Ave.
 Phone 5911.

Auto Glass Replaced
 Stop in 151 Pine Street
 or phone 6800 for estimates
Curtiss Auto Glass Co.

GRAY'S AUTO BODY
 392 W. State St.
 Dial 6215

Quality work - reasonable prices

BODY WORK
 General Repairs
Broadway Motor Co.
 Willys-Overland Dealer
 764 S. Broadway Dial 5167

For dependable service—
H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.
 570 S. Broadway.

KORNBAU GARAGE
 24 Hour Towing Service
 Authorized AAA
 Dial 3250. If no answer Dial 7706

BRITAIN
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
 Front end alignment and wheel
 balance saves tires, parts and
 makes steering easier. Free in-
 spection. Rear of Salem Tool and
 Silver Mfg.
 Dial 8354

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
BOTTLE GAS
 "It's Gas For Economy"
TAPPAN, DETROIT JEWELL
WELBILT—\$68.75 UP
 We sell and fill tanks daily at
 Our Bulk Plant.
 BAYLESS L-P GAS SERVICE
 On U. S. Highway 62. Phone 95
 Damascus, Ohio

SPECIAL NOTICE
HERE'S A LITTLE NUMBER
YOU DON'T WANT TO FORGET!

McCulloch's

Growing With
Salem Since
1912

Make It Yourself

With These
New Fall
WOOLENS

Fresh Bolts
Tweeds and Plains

100% Virgin Wools in tweeds and solid colors... perfect to whip into new fashions for your back-to-school or college daughter... and yourself... choose from fresh bolts of wool suitings, coatings, skirtings... exciting patterns.

\$2.29 TO \$4.98
YARD

NOTIONS

Handy Midget Darning		Sewing Machine Belts	39c
Cotton	29c	Hair Nets	20c
Assorted best hosiery shades		Sewing and Knitting	
Rick Rack, 3 yds	10c	Gauge	25c
Silver Polish	\$1.00	Rubber Shower Caps	25c
Elastic Thread, 36 yds.	25c	Shoulder Straps	25c
Machine or hand sewing		Plate and Bowl Scrapers	10c
Whisk Brooms	79c	Rit Color Dye	25c
Chore Boy	\$1.00	Cloth Tape	25 & 50c
Pin cushions	15c	Glass Wax	59c
Sanitary Belts	35c	Sta-Right Hair Pins	10c
Quilt and Skirt Binding	69c	Snap Fasteners, doz.	10c
Bias Tape, 4 yds.	10c	Rayon Elastic 3 yds. 1/4 in.	
Rug Yarn, 60 yds.	29c	wide	19c
Press Cloth	79c	Blanket Binding, 3 in. wide	69c
Crochet Cotton, 200 yds.	25c	5 yds.	69c
Carpet Warp Crochet Cotton,		Comb Brush	10c
40 yds.	59c	Iron-On Rug Binding 15 & 25c	
Lastic Shoe Bags	89c	Sewing Machine Needles	
Scotch Tape	25c	3 for	15c
Stainproof Cufflets, pr.	49c	Paper Napkins, pkg.	39c
Children's Scuffs (glow in the dark) pr.	\$1.49	3 for	\$1.00
Made of Clear Plastic, Dress Shields	39c	Buttons, Buttons, Buttons	
Hair Curlers Aluminum,		Salem Shoulder Pads, Plain and Snap-ins Black and White	59, 69 & 79c
6 for	25c	Water Proof Silk Skirt Shields	\$1.15
Plastic Combs	10c		
Straight Pins	5c		
Holdit Hat Holder	5c		

SCISSORS

Wiss Shears	\$2.70
Wiss Pinking Scissors	\$7.95
Clauss Embroidery Scissors	\$1.50
Wiss Embroidery Scissors	\$2.00
Clauss Ring Bow Scissors	\$1.75

Vogue, Simplicity and McCall Patterns

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—Joseph Kugler of Canfield. Willis Hoffmaster of Columbiana.
Mrs. Robert Stewart of Leetonia.
Mrs. Herbert Sponseller of Columbiana.
Mrs. John Finney of Lisbon.
For surgical treatment—Mrs. Robert Goodman of R. D. 3, Salem.
Mrs. Elizabeth Nelis of Columbiana.
Mrs. Gustave Schuster of 481 Arch st.
Miss Olivia Opincar of Lisbon.
George Bartram of Sebring.
Harry Izenour of 350 S. Union ave.
Mrs. Ralph Reddington of Columbiana.
Returning home:
Carol Kelley of 866 N. Lincoln ave.
Mrs. Norman Pregoner and daughter of Lisbon.
Donald Sahli of North Lima.
Alfred Ridal of Columbiana.
Mrs. Donald Izenour of 1208 Mound st.
Mrs. Wilbur Gorby of Negley.
Mrs. Fred Fritch of Columbiana.
Bert Crowl of East Palestine.
Mrs. Clyde Hall and son of East Palestine.
Mrs. John Rayburn and daughter of Damascus.
Mrs. Gale Benner and daughter of Lisbon.
Mrs. Ray Bauman and daughter of Beloit.
Mrs. Richard Broomall and daughter of Lisbon.
Mrs. Eugene Killion and daughter of 272 Broadway.

Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
Mrs. Kenneth Oyer and son of R. D. 2, Salem.
Mrs. Russell Leyman and son of R. D. 4, Salem.
Dorothy Pyatt of 318 Ohio ave.
Linda Myers of R. D. 1, Hanoverton.

Recent Births
At City hospital—
A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Culler of Hanoverton.
A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gligor Stankovich of 486 Aetna st.
A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eichler of R. D. 3, Salem.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillard of Lisbon.

Minor Traffic Mishaps

Three minor auto accidents marred an otherwise peaceful weekend for Salem's police and fire departments.

The rear end of a car driven by D. Thompson of R. D. 2, Salem, was smashed at 1:55 p. m. Saturday on S. Ellsworth ave. when he stopped, and a car driven by Paul A. Metts of R. D. 1, Salem, failed to stop. Both cars were damaged in the accident.

In a similar accident a car driven by Charles E. Gill of Coshington received a dented trunk cover at 7 p. m. Sunday on W. State st. when he made a stop and the car behind him, driven by Maude Truesdell of Warren, failed to stop.

When the car driven by Robert Stone of R. D. 6, Salem stopped on Columbia at S. Broadway, the car driven by Carl McDevitt of 931 S. Union ave. turned from Broadway onto Columbia, crashing into Stone's car, with both vehicles receiving damages. The accident occurred at 9:50 p. m. Saturday.

To Preach at Winona

Rev. Willis Miller, traveling evangelist, will speak at the Winona Friends church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. There will be special music.

Rev. Miller, resident of Winona, recently closed an evangelistic meeting at Mt. Pleasant.

Bible School Ends

The Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church closed Friday. After the morning session 55 children enjoyed a picnic lunch and games at Centennial park.

Quotarians Dine, Hear Miss Myers

Miss Helen G. Myers of Toledo, governor of the sixth district, conducted the annual inspection of the Salem Quota club at a dinner meeting Saturday evening in the Blue room of the Metzger hotel.

Miss Hazel Linn, president, of-

ficiated, and also welcomed Lieut. Gov. Irene Wiseman and Mrs. Margaret S. Atkinson of Youngstown. Mrs. Atkinson is president of the Youngstown club.

Beautiful arrangements of seasonal flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Ray Pearce and Mrs. N. I. Walken graced the table set for 30 members and guests.

Yearly reports of the committees were read.

Miss Myers announced the annual conference of the sixth district set for Sept. 23, 24 and 25 in the Mayflower hotel, Akron. She is a member of the Toledo club and a former district lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Goldie K. Schwartz, Mrs. John Douth and Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh composed the committee in charge of arrangements.

This meeting took the place of the one scheduled for Tuesday evening.

On Aug. 23 the club will hold a picnic meeting in Centennial park.

LINCOLN MAY OPPOSE TAFT

Farm Bureau Insurance Head Says He May Get In GOP Primary

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Murray D. Lincoln may run against U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft in the Republican primary next year.

"I'm considering it seriously," the 57-year-old president of the Farm Bureau Insurance companies said in an interview today.

Lincoln's remark caused surprise in Ohio's capital. Although he is a registered Republican, Lincoln for weeks has been mentioned as a possible Democratic opponent for the Republican senator.

The Democrats, spurred by the intense desire of labor leaders to remove the co-author of the Taft-Hartley act from the senate, are looking about for a candidate who might beat Taft.

Labor spokesmen first injected Lincoln's name into the senatorial race speculation at the recent meeting of Democratic leaders in Des Moines, Iowa.

Came To Him
Lincoln, who has never sought public office and still isn't sure he wants to, said of the labor spokesmen's suggestion:

"They came to me. Some liberals say they will support me. He did not identify them."

Lincoln said top labor leaders offered him their support if he would become a senatorial candidate. He hopes to give them an answer before long. They, too, were not identified.

"Whatever I tell them probably won't be made public for some time afterwards," Lincoln remarked.

Lincoln graduated from Ohio Farm Bureau work to head the Cooperative Life, Fire and Auto Insurance firms. He admits some farmers don't approve all of his ideas but is confident of substantial agricultural backing.

Organized labor has marked Taft as its No. 1 target for political oblivion. Union spokesmen have expressed belief a farmer-labor coalition could do it. They apparently see in Lincoln a candidate who could command sufficient farm-labor support to give Taft a real race.

Lincoln professes admiration for Taft as a man and concedes he will be no push-over. Lincoln also knows that labor doesn't subscribe to all his ideas.

"But they think enough of them to urge me to run," Lincoln added.

Deaths and Funerals

HARRY W. HARRINGTON

Harry W. Harrington, 81, died of nephritis at 11:15 p. m. Saturday at his home at 436 Perry st. He had been ill one year.

Born July 29, 1868, in Maryland, he had lived in Salem 25 years, coming from Canfield where he was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy Webb Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Hollis Porter of Akron and Mrs. Clyde Magruder of Steubenville; a son, John W. of Salem; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. R. J. Hunter with burial in Canfield cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

HELEN ELIZABETH SPEAR

Miss Helen Elizabeth Spear, 23, died suddenly Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Spear in Washingtonville.

Born in Washingtonville Sept. 1, 1925, a daughter of Frank and Margaret Spear, she had spent her life in that village. She was an active member of the Washingtonville Trinity Lutheran church and Sunday school.

Surviving are her mother and three brothers, Detmar of East Palestine; Harry of Columbiana and Lester of Washingtonville.

Funeral service at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Washingtonville Lutheran church will be in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister of Salem. Burial will be made in the Washingtonville cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the Woods funeral home, Leetonia.

JOHN WOODS

EAST PALESTINE, Aug. 8.—John Woods, 69, life resident, died of complications at 2:30 a. m. today at his home. He had been in failing health for a year.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Leonard, of R. D. 1, Salem; and James of this village; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. George Kirtly and Mrs. Roy Switzer of East Palestine and Mrs. Earl Hitchen of East Sparta, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral service at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday will be in the Vandye funeral home here.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

CHARLES F. SEGESMAN

Charles Frederick Segesman, 82, of 365 S. Ellsworth ave., died of complications at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the Mayhew Nursing home. He had been ill six months.

Born at Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 4, 1867, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Segesman, he came to this country at the age of 18 years and has lived in Salem since 1904. The owner and operator of the Segesman Photography studio here for 25 years, he has been retired for the past 20 years. He attended the Lutheran church.

Survivors include his wife, Fannie; three sons, Clifford of

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and free from fleas and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At any good drug store, pet or sport shop, get a 30c package of Rex Runners Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 20th did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 15th she was all haired out. Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 30c test. (Economy size box for only \$1.00). Important. Keep your dog clean and free with Rex Runners Medicated Dog Soap and Pine Oil Disinfectant."

FINE 7 ROOM BRICK HOME

Located in Damascus — Large lot 90x200 with plenty of shade and shrubbery. All kinds of fruit for home use. House arranged with modern kitchen, dining room and double living room, hardwood floors and finish, three large bedrooms and bath on second floor, floored attic, fine basement with laundry tubs, double garage.

This home was built by present owner for a home and has been kept in the best of condition. The owner has agreed to sell for only \$12,000, and will include carpet in living room and dining room, and winter's supply of coal. Wants smaller house, reason for selling.

BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY

189 South Ellsworth Avenue

Dial 4314

THIS SUBURBAN BRICK BUNGALOW IS BUILT TO PLEASE!

This attractive country home is located on main highway about three miles from Salem, of excellent brick construction, has nice living room, two bedrooms, roomy kitchen and bath, all on one floor. Nice basement with good furnace, garage in basement. Excellent water supplied from drilled well by electric pressure system. This cozy home is finished throughout in hardwood. It has all-steel casement windows and is plastered in pastel tints. It is situated on more than one acre of ground with 125 feet frontage on the highway. Nice shade. The back of this lot is bordered by flowing stream. This home is honestly constructed throughout and cannot be duplicated today at the low price at which it is being offered. Construction is now being completed and house will be ready for occupancy within the next few days. This is a new listing and a rare bargain at \$9,500.

RED D. CAPEL

266 East State Street

Phone 3321

the Lisbon rd., Leroy at home and Herman of Columbiana; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Girard of Washingtonville and Mrs. Lucy Meiter of Salem; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren; and a brother, John of Canton.

Funeral service will be held at Stark Memorial at 2 p. m. Wednesday with interment in Hope cemetery. Rev. George D. Keister of the Trinity Lutheran church will officiate at the service.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

LISBON BRIEFS

The John Welsh American Legion post installed officers Thursday night with H. E. Zepernick, 10th district commander, as the installing officer.

George Gonzales, new commander, succeeds Charles Foust. Other officers are: First vice commander, Wilbur Cornelli; second vice commander, Elbert Burson; adjutant, Seth Phelps; chaplain, Francis Clunk; treasurer, William Haffley; service officer, W. E. King; sergeant-at-arms, Sherman Shugars, and trustee, Charles Pike.

Lunch was served following the ceremonies.

POISON IVY
OAK or SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢ Ask for **IVY-DRY**

DINNERS
Country Ham or Western Steaks Sandwiches
All Kinds - You Name It
Including 12" Hot Dogs and Bobcats Ice Cream in all forms Sundaes - Sodas - Splits
Kale's Kottage
BELOIT, OHIO

STATE THEATRE
TODAY & TUESDAY
—FEATURE BEGINS—
1:45, 3:45-7:30, 9:40

"No Get Everything!"
SMASH MUSICAL HIT OF THE EXCITING JAZZ ERA!
DAILEY AND BAXTER
You're My Everything
color by TECHNICOLOR

CARTOON & NEWS
WED. and THURS.
Barbara Stanwyck
—IN—
"The Lady Gambles"

GRAND THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
SAGA OF HISTORIC INDIAN WARS
MADISON
3 STOOGES COMEDY
CARTOON & NEWS
SUMMER POLICY
OPEN EVERY
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
(Closed—Tues., Wed., Thurs.)